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Wealth and Beauty at Stake!

CHAPTER XXVI.

"Have you read the letter, Lady Glayne?" demands the cold, passionless voice; and Lady Nora, with a quick, uneasy glance at her son's wife, gives up the letter with a deep, mournful sigh.

"It is well to know he is living, at least," she moans, softly. "Oh, my poor boy! His blighted career—his blighted hopes!"

Yolande laughs a sharp, mirthless, broken laugh.

"It is truly lamentable," she says, with icy contempt. "It does remind one so of the poor dot that snapped at the reflection of his nose, and thereby lost the meat!"

"Is that the manner in which you speak of your husband, Yolande?" Lady Nora demands, haughtily.

Yolande raises her brows in cold surprise, and laughs again that short, bitter, convulsive laugh through coffee-stains, dry lips.

"That is the manner in which I speak of Captain Glayne," she answers, in a harsh, altered voice, laughing still. "It is the result of the opinions I have formed, you see, through my brief and unpleasant acquaintance with him, which ends from this moment," and she takes the folded letter and deliberately tears it across and across into four pieces, and, stepping to the fire, throws the fragments into it; then tears up the envelope and throws it after them.

"They blow up and are gone, and then Yolande looks round at her mother-in-law, laughing still—a laugh worse to hear than sobs and moans.

"How shocked you look," she says, scoffingly; "and yet you ridicule sentimentality so much! Well, I'm going to get rid of all sentimentality and romance forevermore—burn it, in fact."

She goes over to her writing table, and takes her pile of neatly written and fastened manuscript, and tears it across and throws it into the fire after her husband's letter.

"Making a clean sweep of it all, Lady Nora!" she says, with a wild gasp, her eyes gleaming, her cheeks flaming. "Now I'm going to begin to enjoy myself, as you always want me to do," she adds, imperiously. "We won't play down here in this dull place any longer. We will go up to London at once, as far as my money will take us. I shall spend every shilling of it how," Yolande declares, feverishly herry. "Your Madam Celestine must make me some pretty costumes, and your tailor some nice traveling and hunting gowns; and we will go everywhere and do everything, and know everybody we can, and be as jolly and gay as possible, Lady Nora. We will—we will! We shall enjoy ourselves so much. I will enjoy myself for the future, and not worry, or fret, or grieve, or hope any more. That is just what I ought to do, Lady Nora, isn't it? You tell me so always, you know."

And Lady Nora's acquiescence half hushes, half frightens, not more than half comprehending her.

In an hour it is all arranged. Mrs. Davisor has sent invitations both to Lady Nora and Mrs. Dallas Glayne to join her party for Goodwood, and then to go on with them in the evening to the house of a friend of Mrs. Davisor's which is, in fact, the palace of a city millionaire, to see theatricals and to wind up a splendid early supper and dancing.

Lady Nora Nora is delighted. Yolande professes to be delighted, too, and, with an assumption of great gaiety and eagerness, discusses everything with Lady Nora.

And yet in her own room that same night, which is to inaugurate a new career, as she tells herself in the frenzy of the pain of her bruised and breaking heart, poor Yolande Glayne picks up a few spoiled, half-written sheets of her pretty little woe-filled romantic story, and weeps over them until she is blind and stupid with exhaustion.

The next day Eastbourne is left behind, and London is reached; and Yolande Glayne quits the old paths of her life, and begins zealously hard to live Lady Nora's life—empty, mercenary, feverish, joyless, as she knows already it will be.

She lives through it, though hating it and trying to fit very soon; despising it, yet following it, loathing it as the wretched substitute for the joys of earth's best happiness—love and fellowship—yet clinging to it in her miserable loneliness of body and mind through long, dragging weeks and months until another year has nearly run its course.

And in the June following Yolande Glayne and her mother-in-law are at home at No. 9 Rutland Gardens, once more.

The Pacific Salvage Company has burst, and swallowed up thousands of Mr. Silas Dormer's money. Some other speculations have turned out very unsatisfactorily, and business men remarked shrewdly to each other that "Dormer has burned his fingers badly;" but Yolande has never known her uncle so averse to money saying, so determined on moneysing spending, as he has been this summer. He is keeping up the two establishments at Fair View and in town; he gives dinner parties and evening parties this season; he has bought a very handsome carriage, and exchanged his pair of quiet bays for very showy, high-stepping chestnuts.

Lady Nora and he are the best of friends, and her ladyship sometimes thinks with positive satisfaction how wonderfully well the erratic, obstinate conduct of poor Dallas has turned out to her advantage. To all intents and purposes, she is now the mistress of a fine house, with carriages and servants at command, and ample resources.

Poor old Miss Dormer stays at Fair View for the most part, and Lady Nora plays the brilliant hostess at Mr. Dormer's entertainments.

PIMPLES ON FACE CUTICURA HEALS

Hard, Large and Scaled Over, Itched and Burned.

"My trouble began with a breaking out of pimples on my face which soon spread up into my hair. Some of the pimples were hard and large and scaled over. They caused much itching and burning, and my face was sore and red."

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in two weeks I could see an improvement. I continued using them and in six weeks was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Flora Notebook, Box 52, Fairview, Mont., Feb. 7, 1922.

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The Tragedy of the Humorist Who Would be Serious

ROBERT HALE

Wants to be a Harlequin.

Years ago the ambition of most actors was to play Hamlet. Some of them had the chance—and ruined themselves. I would like to play Hamlet, too, but am not looking for trouble.

Still, there are many parts that I have enjoyed playing more than that of a comedian. Good old melodramas always attracted me, and I played in several such plays as The Lights of London, Hands Across the Sea, and The Silver King.

In those days the audience took plays very seriously, and when the harsh landlord turned the starving family out of their home the cries of the anguished mother often drew sobs from the people in front.

But the part of Harlequin has always appealed to me more than any other. I love the make-up and the dress. There is nothing on the stage so artistic as a real Harlequinade.

Between you and me, I have played Harlequin many times, and I am looking forward to the day when a revival of the old-fashioned entertainment will give me a chance to play the part again.

JACK PLEASANTS

Has Given up all Hopes of Being Taken Seriously.

I have given up all hope of being taken seriously by anyone—except my small son. People even laugh at me in the street.

The other day I was in a tram when the lady sitting on my left whispered to her companion: "Why, it's Jack Pleasants!" Soon all my fellow passengers were grinning expectantly at me, as if they imagined that I might get up and do a turn on the spot!

Sometimes, usually in pantomime, I get a pathetic line to speak, and when I do I try to put as much soul into it as I can. But although I strike my best acting attitude, and my voice breaks with emotion, I never succeed in drawing tears.

At one theatre, where I was playing in Cinderella, I was rejected by the fair damsel, and exclaimed dramatically as I smote my chest: "Ah, well, a man's a man for a that!"

Judging by the howls of laughter that followed, I had made the funniest remark of the evening, though I saw no humor in it myself.

LESLIE HENSON

Finds Humor and Headache Don't go Together.

I wanted to play character parts and had no thought of becoming a comedian. It's all very well being funny on the stage, but when you are required to live up to your reputation between the acts, so to speak, it is inclined to become monotonous.

Putting joking aside—here, for once I can be serious—I wish I could get out of being funny when I don't feel like it. Imagine yourself obliged to crack jokes and do insane things with a splitting headache—I don't mean you do tricks with a headache—you have the headache while doing the tricks—and a throat as raw as a bit of "home-willed!"

I have had this experience more than once, and I can tell you that it is about as hard to be humorous in these circumstances as it is for a convict in Dartmoor to sing psalms of praise for being shut up in a cell.

W. E. BERRY

Had no Idea of Becoming Funny.

Yes, there are moments when I would like to play a really serious part. Tears are closely akin to laughter, and perhaps that is the reason why I would like to give laughter-making a rest sometimes and play something between the two.

I certainly had no definite idea of becoming a funny man when I went on the stage.

That epoch-making event came about in this way. I was a clerk in an electric light works and was invited one night to sing in the piece of another artiste at a concert got up by the employees.

For fifteen years I sang at concerts and similar functions, and then I had the good luck to be "discovered" by representatives of the late George Edwards. I have now been on the stage eighteen years and, so far as I can foresee, I am doomed to be funny for another eighty!

Salt Island of the Bahamas.

The Bahamas, the little group of islands known as the British West Indies, stretch lastly out of the blue waters of the Caribbean Sea under a still blue sky.

The very last of this group, so small as to look like a pin point on the map, is Turks Islands, of which Grand Turk is the largest. Ten miles away is Salt Cay, a little strip three miles long and about only three-quarters wide. Here is a salt industry which has been in the possession of an American family for many years.

The present ruler of this diminutive self domain is W. B. Harriot; he and his family are the only white people on the island. It is like a feudal estate whose serfs are blacks. These three hundred and more inhabitants are all engaged in shipping salt for export trade.

The island is shaped like a shallow bowl. Huge pumps force sea water into the interior, where the sun evaporates the water and leaves a residue of salt. This is then collected, ground and shipped. Men and boys use varying shaped ponds to collect the salt from these ponds and load it into carts, when it is taken to the beach and deposited in pyramidal piles. After exposure the salt soon gets very hard and the men use pickaxes to break it up so that the women can fill the bags. These bags are then placed in carts and carried to the lighters and taken out to the ship; for, since even the beach is salt instead of sand, all vessels lie almost a mile from land. Each bag holds half a hundred and these are emptied and brought back for refilling, the salt being shipped in bulk.

The architecture of this salt island is unique. A two-story bungalow has its upper story made entirely of open shutters, while the entire first floor is filled with salt. The curious reason

37 Varieties

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Delicious with soup! TIP-TOP SODA BISCUITS

There is something enticing, something strangely enchanting in the delicacy of these Sodas.

To taste one is to make the second quite irresistible.

There is no other just as good.

SPECIAL JAM-JAM
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1,500 Miles on an Ice Floe.

The experiences of the batch of Norwegian sealers who drifted to Spitzbergen on an ice floe after their ship had been sunk far out of sight of land to the northward, is by no means unimportant, says a writer in a London paper. Several extraordinary escapes at-

Telegram Fashion Plates

The Home Dressmaker should keep a Catalogue Scrap Book of her own. These will be found very useful to refer to from time to time.

4426
A POPULAR HOUSE DRESS MODEL (WITH INSERTED POCKETS).
The slenderizing features of this style will appeal to the stout woman, while the practical points will make the style attractive to all figures. Figured percale with trimming of mercerized poplin is here shown. Gingham, with an edging of rick rack would be good—or, damask, with organdy for collar and cuffs.

4004
A PRACTICAL APRON MODEL.
4268. Gingham was selected for this design, with white bias band for a finish. Satene, cretonne, or crepe could be used with starch or braid for trimming.

4268
A NEW VERSION OF A POPULAR STYLE.
4004. Smart-plats lend graceful fullness to this charming "one piece" model. It will develop well in ta-

ta, linen, crepe, ratine, or sateen. The sleeve may be in wrist or elbow length.

The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 18 and 20 years. A 16 year size requires 4 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. The width at the foot with plain tending is about 3 1/4 yards. An illustrated white flannel was used with embroidery in yellow yarn. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12 year size requires 3 1/2 yards of 40 inch material. For collar and hand cuffs of contrasting material 1/2 yard 32 inch wide is required.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

4441
A PRETTY UNDERGARMENT.
4441. Nainsook, cambric or crepe may be used for this style. The skirt portion could be made of flouncing, or embroidered muslin, or flannel and the waist portions of cambric.

The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 10 year size requires 1 1/2 yard of 36 inch material. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

4295
A CHIC FROCK FOR THE GROWING GIRL.
4295. Here is a very charming model suitable for any of the pretty materials now in vogue. One may have the dress with or without the puff sleeves. Dotted net with ruffles of satin ribbon is here shown. Crepe and crepe de chine also figured voile and batiste are good for this design.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12 year size requires 3 1/2 yards of 40 inch material. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

4149
A PRETTY FROCK FOR MOTHER GIRL.
4149. Figured voile and organdy could be combined for this model, crepe and challie. It is good also in gingham and percale. In crepe de chine or net with self frills or of broderie, it will make a pretty party dress.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8 and 10 years. A 6 year size requires 3 yards of 40 inch material. For collar and hand cuffs of contrasting material 1/2 yard 32 inch wide is required.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

ST. JOHN'S LIGHT PHONES

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Florence Cream
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Also "Kerens
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Mrs. J. L.
Tip Top Hair
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At great expense we developed the product to meet our ideals in quality and flavor.

Then we spared no expense to make the package worthy of the contents.

Sealed Tight—Kept Right

Pure chiclo and other ingredients of highest quality obtainable, made under modern sanitary conditions.

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The other day a lady who is known to be most particular and critical in the selection of her toilet requisites declared that THREE FLOWERS Face Powder and Vanishing Cream are absolutely the most pleasing and satisfactory toilet aids she ever used. This opinion is held by hundreds of fastidious women, who have found by experience that THREE FLOWERS toilet goods are the most perfect ever made. You will like THREE FLOWERS VANISHING CREAM—it is beautiful for the face in summer time. At drug and department stores.

Charles S. Doyle

MARKET REPORTS

State that there is no surplus of Anthracite Coal in U.S. The shortage caused the strike of Anthracite miners last year has not been made up, and American coal will, in all probability, be hard to get and high priced. Coke is an excellent substitute for hard coal, and we have on hand a stock of that will soon be disposed of, because a shortage of hard coal invariably creates an increased demand for our product. We advise our customers to book their requirements as soon as possible.

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Blush of Roses Rouge. 1.00
Striking Face Cream. 1.00
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White Dressing Combs. 1.50
Perfume Cream60c.
Cavender's Face Powder, 50c. & 35c.
Also "Kerene" (perfumed kerosene), the new treatment for oily hair.
Mrs. J. L. Courtney, Tip Top Beauty Parlor, 2 Prescott St.



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500,000 Dead in Japanese Disaster.

Ruin and Desolation in Area of 200,000 Square Miles.—Prince of Wales Leaves for Canada as Lord Renfrew.—Italy Challenges Right of League of Nations to Intervene.—America will Raise \$5,000,000 Relief Fund for Sufferers in Japan.—Germany's Resistance shows signs of Weakening.

LEAGUE HAS NO AUTHORITY IN PRESENT CONFLICT.

GENEVA, Sept. 5.—Italy to-day challenged the right of the League of Nations to intervene in the Graeco-Italian dispute, when her spokesman, Signor Salandra, declared that the conflict belonged solely to the domain of the Inter-Allied Council of Ambassadors and did not fall within the competency of the League. This announcement created immense sensation in the Council Chamber, which was crowded.

ENGLISH MISSIONARIES SAFE IN JAPAN.

TORONTO, Sept. 5.—It is believed that all Canadian missionaries connected with the C. of E. Missions in Japan escaped unscathed in the earthquake disaster. Headquarters here, having received a cablegram reporting all safe from the head of the Mission.

A RECORD WHEAT CROP IN THE WEST.

TORONTO, Sept. 5.—If frosts keep off for another week the West will have the greatest crop in its history. Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture said to-day, adding that he would not be surprised if it reached four hundred million bushels.

THE PRINCE GIVEN AN ENTHUSIASTIC SEND-OFF.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The Prince of Wales was given an enthusiastic send-off as he left Waterloo Station for Southampton to embark on the Empress of France to sail for Canada. He has become for the time Lord Renfrew, but his reception at the station was none the less enthusiastic, for he was still the smiling prince to them. Departure was thoroughly informal and no official send-off was given the heir apparent.

BANKERS THINK GERMANY WILL GIVE IN.

BERLIN, Sept. 5.—Germany has arrived at the end of her tether, so far as her ability to finance passive resistance is concerned. This is the current impression in banking circles which expect that Germany in the course of a few days will take the initiative in the direction of proposing that official discussions be begun with the French and Belgian Governments.

PROSPECTORS ARE NOT ENTHUSIASTIC OVER STAG BAY.

SYDNEY, N.S., Sept. 5.—George Winston, a prospector, who with several other veteran gold hunters, returned yesterday from Stag Bay after a fruitless search for the treasures thought to have been available in the frozen soil of the Labrador coast, declared there was not enough gold there to cover a penny, and he intimated that a number of the disappointed prospectors are preparing to bring legal action against the promoters from whom they bought claims with a view to recovering some of the money they took from the enthusiastic believers in the boom.

A LONE VOYAGER REFUSES ASSISTANCE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Eighty-four days out from Gibraltar alone in a battered 35 foot sloop, in heavy seas, about 200 miles of Nantucket Light, F. Gerbult, a French seaman, on Wednesday refused tow to a sloop offered by the Greek liner Byron. The lookout on the Byron saw Gerbult standing clad only in underwear, despite the bitter cold and rolling seas on the deck of the diminutive craft waving his arms furiously and shouting in French. After explaining he was crossing the ocean on a bet of five hundred thousand francs, bound for New York, the hardy Frenchman asked that his empty water-tight and foot-bins be filled. He took his bearings as furnished by the Greek navigators but refused their offer of aid and went their way.

MINERS GO ON STRIKE IN CALGARY.

CALGARY, Sept. 5.—Two thousand Drumheller and Wray coal miners at a mass meeting at Drumheller last night declared to remain on strike until James Conroy, one of their number, was reinstated. Charges of discrimination were made against the Drumheller Valley operators and the miners declared they would remain out until any men blacklisted were reinstated.

COUNCIL OF AMBASSADORS DE-CLAY ACTION.

PARIS, Sept. 5.—The first observation made by each member of the Council of Ambassadors when it met to-day to consider the Graeco-Italian dispute was to say he had not any instructions from his Government. It was agreed for this reason that the Council should for the present delay action.

MINERS IN RUHR RETURNING TO WORK.

ESSEN, Sept. 5.—Mining difficulties in the Ruhr apparently have been settled without the necessity of intervention by the Government and work has been resumed in all Essen mines but one, and in most of the other mines in the Ruhr district the men are returning to work of their own accord.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN SOUTH AFRICA.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—There are one and fifty thousand unemployed and destitute Europeans, according to a letter from the Committee of unemployed men in South Africa to Tom Mann, Vice-President of the Workers' Union here.

TIDAL WAVE REBOUND.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5.—Ground swells, twenty feet high, larger than any in the experience of mariners at Los Angeles harbor, struck the Southern California coast early this morning, and were believed to have been the result of the earthquake and tidal wave which devastated parts of Japan. The swells broke completely over the fifty foot breakwater and carried away all loose objects.

THE PRINCE'S TRIP.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—When the Prince of Wales sails for Canada on Wednesday he will be accompanied by three members of his suite, General Fyfe, Sir Godfrey Thomas and Major Medcalf. He is due to land at Quebec on September 12th and will proceed direct to his ranch in Alberta. On his return he will pay an unofficial visit to Byng of Vimy at the Vice-regal residence, Ottawa. He will embark at Quebec October 13.

500,000 CASUALTIES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—Casualties from the earthquake and fire total 500,000. Three hundred thousand houses have been burned, it is estimated by the Metropolitan police of Tokio, according to a courier from Tomioka to the radio corporation of America. The report received to-day in San Francisco said the Imperial Palace was being guarded by one regiment of infantry, a battalion of Engineers and the Imperial Division.

ESTIMATED LOSSES COLOSSAL.

OSAKA, Sept. 5.—The most reliable estimates of death up to the present reach as high as between 3 and 5 hundred thousand. Details of geographic changes are lacking, but it is known that islands have disappeared and new islands have sprung up where once there was deep navigable waters, and long familiar lands have disappeared under the waters, rivers have changed their courses and volcanoes are erupting.

ANOTHER ESTIMATE.

SHANGHAI, China, Sept. 5.—Reports here regarding the loss of life in the Japanese tragedy give even more alarming figures than previously, the latest estimate to the Eastern News Agency from Osaka, claiming at least 320,000 dead in the whole devastated area. Reports state that fire in Tokio died out at dusk last night.

CLAIM FIGURES TOO LARGE.

MOSCOW, Sept. 5.—Reports reaching here this afternoon from the Far East claim that previous estimates of loss of life in the Japanese disaster are greatly exaggerated, and that the total killed would not exceed a hundred thousand.

THE DEVASTATED AREA.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—A Reuter despatch from Osaka, dated Tuesday says that judging from all available reports the earthquake affected the following ten prefectures: Tokio, Kanagawa, Shizuoka, Chiba, Yamanshi, Saitama, Ibaraki, Nagano, Guma and Tochigi. The total area affected was 20,000 square miles with a population of fifteen million. This area includes large cities like Tokio, Yokohama, Yohashi and foreign tourist resorts like Kamakura, Hakone and Nikki.

MOST BEAUTIFUL ISLAND DISAPPEARS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Every report from Japan throughout Monday either confirmed or increased the previous estimate of havoc wrought in death and destruction by the quadruple catastrophe which Saturday befell the Central and Eastern section of Honshu, the largest of the islands of the Japanese Empire. Beginning noon Saturday with a series of quakes which rased most of the City of Tokio and large sections of Yokohama and numerous other towns and villages, the disaster was followed by a tidal wave and fires which broke out in scores of places. Then came a typhoon adding to the terror of the tragedy which is probably the greatest calamity of modern times. Estimates now place the dead at two hundred thousand and some say even more than that. A million at least are homeless, half the city has been levelled with enormous loss of life, while the city of Yokohama suffered as badly. The damage done to shipping, the extent of which it is impossible to ascertain, was caused by tidal waves and the typhoon. New shocks on Sunday night destroyed houses at scattered points. From all directions in a radius of fifty miles comes an ever increasing list of places that have been wiped out either by fire, earthquake or tidal waves. Koshima (Picture Island) said to be the most beautiful Island in the world, has disappeared under the sea or been changed into a pool of mud. Many volcanoes are active and vomiting smoke and lava. Adding to the horror of this situation. At least one hundred thousand tons of rice are needed at once to relieve the starving. Hunger has already broken out in Tokio where ransackers were forced to use their weapons, fighting back the crowds who wanted food supplies.

ROYALTY AMONG THE SLAIN.

NAGASAKI, Sept. 4.—Prince Shimadzu, formerly of the great house of Sanyama, is reported to have been killed in the disaster. Several others of royal blood are also said to have lost their lives or to have been injured. The death of Prince Masayoshi Matsukata, former Premier and Minister of Finance, is reported here. The Prince died of injuries sustained in the earthquake.

ROYAL VICTIMS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The Emperor and Empress of Japan as well as the Prince Regent, escaped injury, and are safe and well, according to a message received to-day by the Japanese Embassy from Tokio. The message added that Princess Yamashina, Princess Hirokanin and daughter, Prince Kanin and Prince Moromasa, Hirasakuni, all members of the royal family who were staying at a summer resort were killed.

NEW VOLCANO ACTIVE.

PEKING, Sept. 5.—A new volcano has broken out in the Chichidzu Range about fifty miles Northwest of Tokio according to advices from Osaka.

AMERICAN RELIEF MEASURES.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Inauguration by the Red Cross of a five million dollars campaign for relief of Japanese earthquake sufferers was announced to-day by Elliot Madeworth, Treasurer of the Organization, after a conference with President Coolidge, Secretary Hoover and Japanese Ambassador Hanmura. All United States Shipping Board vessels in Far Eastern waters have been ordered to place themselves under the direction of Admiral Anderson, commanding the United States Asiatic fleet, for relief duty.

JAPANESE STEAMER IN DISTRESS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—The Japanese steamer Taiyo Maru, said to be the largest steamer sailing out of any United States Pacific port, sent out S.O.S. signals from a point off the coast of Japan at four this afternoon. No particulars of her fate have been received.

IGNORED NEUTRALITY OF CORFU.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Italy is holding Corfu, which commands the Adriatic, as a pledge for Greek reparations and is waiting grimly for Greece to comply with her ultimatum. Greece having applied to the League of Nations is also waiting and Italy thus far has ignored the protest of the Council of Ambassadors against her action in seizing Corfu. Prospects for an early settlement have improved. The Italian Government takes the stand that it did not sign the treaty of 1844 confirming the neutrality of Corfu, and therefore is not bound by the treaty. Mussolini has instructed the Italian representatives at Geneva to abstain from further discussion of the affair and the only hopeful aspect is that Italy seems disposed to have the Court of International Justice pronounce upon the League's competency to deal with such an international dispute. Great despondency prevails in Athens where the fact that Italy was able to quickly land fifteen thousand troops is considered proof of Mussolini's determination. The occupation seems complete and the Italians are organizing as though for a long stay.

20 WERE KILLED.

ATHENS, Sept. 4.—Colonel E. Lowe, of St. Louis, member of the Red Cross attached to the Near East relief station at Corfu, reports that twenty were killed by the Italian bombardment during the naval occupation of the island. Sixteen children were among the victims, being killed when shrapnel shells exploded on the beach where they were bathing near the old fortress. They were orphan refugees. Thirty-two people are in hospital with injuries and about fifty others were slightly injured.

SOME ARRESTS.

ATHENS, Sept. 4.—Three shepherds who were near the scene of the murder of the five Italians, members of the Graeco-Albanian Boundary Commission have been arrested. One of the men is said to have seen the actual killing; the other two saw six Albanians answering descriptions of the murderers, given by eyewitnesses, crossing the Albanian frontier. The Greek Government has offered a reward of 1,000,000 drachmas for information leading to arrest of the murderers.

CORFU'S PITIABLE FLIGHT.

CORFU, Sept. 5.—With their meagre belongings piled about them hundreds of inhabitants whose quarters were made uninhabitable by the Italian bombardment, are sleeping in open squares and in forests. The wounded are being treated in Near East relief hospitals.

PRECAUTIONARY ARRESTS.

ROME, Sept. 4.—New precautionary arrests have been made on the island of Corfu by the Italian occupying forces, and the Governor has divided the island into zones which are presided over by military. Serious incidents have occurred.

MUSSOLINI'S THREAT.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Italy will make the terms for the evacuation of Corfu more onerous if Greece delays in fulfilling the terms of the ultimatum. Premier Mussolini is quoted by the Daily Mail's Rome correspondent as declaring, (Continued on page 4)

Kearney's have everything for Father's Day—Sept. 9th.—sept.4.41

By Bud F.

KNOWLING'S

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

NEW GOODS

FABRIC GLOVES for Ladies' and Misses'. CASHMERE HOSIERY Colored, for Ladies' and Misses'. LADIES' KNITTED WOOL SKIRTS LADIES' FUR COATS LADIES' ASTRACHAN COATS LADIES' CLOTH COATS MILLINERY ORNAMENTS and FLOWERS.

DRESS GOODS HORROCKSES SHIRTING. RIPPLE for Dressing Gowns. TAPESTRY for covering Furniture. ART CHINTZ'S WHITE TWILL and PLAIN SHEETINGS 54 to 90 inches ART SERGE. All shades. CURTAIN PLUSHES.

New Millinery Hats, New Silks

FLOOR CANVAS INLAID LINOLEUM CARPET SQUARES DOOR MATS HEARTH RUGS

All Marked at Lowest Price

G. Knowling, Ltd.

sept. 6

MUTT AND JEFF



FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS LOOKED BIG TO MUTT.

By Bud F.

IT ISN'T NECESSARY to spend a small fortune in fitting out your boy or girl for the approaching school opening. Send them along to us and have them fitted out with the very best obtainable at the lowest possible cost.

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| GINGHAM DRESSES.
2.40 to 4.50. | PULL-OVER SWEATERS.
2.00 to 2.80. |
| SUSPENDERS.
25c. to 70c. | CORSET WAISTS.
1.00 to 2.00. |
| MIDDIES.
Special at 85c. | HATS.
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| VESTS.
55c. to 1.50. | BLACK HOSE.
20c. to 2.40 pair. |
| TAN HOSE.
20c. to 1.10 pair. | WHITE HOSE.
20c. to 70c. pair. |

DRESS TWEEDS

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| NAVY DRESS SERGE.
1.05 to 6.00 yard. | COTTON CASHMERE.
55c. yard. |
| BLANKET PATCHES.
25c. lb. | POUND BLANKETS.
1.20 lb. |
| BLANKET PATCHES.
25c. lb. | RAGLAN CLOTH.
1.25 yard. |
| | DRESS SILK.
2.50 to 5.00 yard. |

Boys' Outfitting

- | | |
|--|---|
| READYMADES.
6.20 to 20.00. | TWEED PANTS.
1.85 to 2.35 pair. |
| RAGLANS.
12.50 to 16.50. | SWEATERS.
2.50 to 3.20. |
| CAPS.
50c. to 2.50 each. | SHIRTS with COLLAR.
1.00 to 1.80. |
| BRACES.
30c. to 50c. | PYJAMAS.
2.00 to 2.70. |
| SAILOR SUITS.
5.50 to 14.50. | SAILOR CAPS.
1.00 to 1.40. |

**Friday and Saturday
Special Sale Days**

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**Mail Order Department.
Prompt, Efficient Service.**

**Fishery Education
in Public Schools.**

WARD FISHER GIVES SUGGESTIONS TO TEACHERS' CONVENTION FOR IMPROVING KNOWLEDGE OF GROWING GENERATION.

During the special conference of the fishery officers of the Eastern Division, held at Truro, N.S., July 28th, Chief Inspector Fisher addressed the four hundred public school teachers in attendance at the Summer School of Service.

After referring to the importance of the fishery resources of the Atlantic Coast from an economic point of view, it was especially pointed out that not only was a very large portion of the population dependent on the industry as a means of livelihood, but that extensive portions of the coast, including many thriving settlements and incorporated towns would become almost depopulated by cessation of fishing activities. Incorporated towns such as Canoe, Lockeport, and Clark Harbor, and populous centres such as Grand Manan, in New Brunswick, Cape Sable Island in Nova Scotia, and the Magdalen, would be practically wiped off the map, making it clearly apparent that while the Maritime Provinces need vastly increased population for the development of its resources, it is of prime importance that the fishery resources should be conserved and expanded in order to retain the present population of native-born daring and industrious fishermen. Endeavors to increase the population by immigration were good, but failure to retain our present population was a calamity.

Mr. Fisher stated that while gratifying progress had been made the past



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Disappear when Kidneys
are Regulated with
Dr. Chase's
Kidney Pills**

At all Dealers.
GERALD S. DOYLE, Distributor.

few years in investigating the fishery resources, and ascertaining the best methods for carrying on the industry, and also in educating those engaged in administering and supervising the fisheries, little or nothing had been done through the public schools to awaken an intelligent appreciation of one of the chief resources of the country. The work of the Biological Board, and the Council for Scientific Research, as well as the instructional courses for the officials specially engaged in fish cultural and administrative work was highly important, but needed expansion of the work of the Department of Fisheries must depend to a large extent on the sympathetic interest of the people generally. Ignorance of the fisheries necessarily carries with it a lack of appreciation of the needs of the industry and this lack of appreciation is the frigid zone through which it is difficult to approach "the powers that be."

Parliament Disinterested.

It is only necessary to attend the sessions of Parliament when the fishery estimates are up for discussion, to observe the retreat of the members from the non-fishing districts. Sincere interest is shown in agriculture, mines, forests and grain growing. The fisheries are left to the consideration of the few whose efforts are rarely appreciated, or treated with good-natured indifference.

The fisheries should interest the grain-growers, the miners, the farmers, the lumbermen, and economists generally. Trade is the life of a country. When trade languishes the country suffers. The export value alone of the fisheries is about \$30,000,000 annually, and this life is capable of being strengthened immeasurably. Further, in Nova Scotia the fisheries give employment to a greater number of persons than mining or lumbering, and form the only one of the chief resources that has not suffered essential loss. The forests are cut down and are not replanted. The coal is taken from the earth and cannot be replaced. The agricultural lands must needs be constantly reborn or suffer exhaustion. The fisheries are ever-bearing as an economic and food resource of the first rank.

While it is difficult to create a proper appreciation of the fisheries, so far as the present adult population was concerned, it was argued that efforts should be made through the public schools and colleges to impart information to the students that would result in intelligent interest by the coming generation of citizens, and as a consequence wiser and more generous treatment of the fishery resources.

New Schools May Help.

The following suggestions were made in this regard:-

1. The co-operation of the teachers with the officials of the department in teaching the importance of fishery resources and the conservation of fish life. As an instance of the need, it was

stated that complaints were frequent from one of the inland fishing countries that it was the common practice of the children after school hours, and during summer recess, to spend much of their spare time in visiting the streams and killing the breeding fish. The fishery officers visited the schools and through the kindness of the teachers, were permitted to give a simple talk on the conservation of fish life, pointing out that unless the breeding fish were permitted to freely ascend the spawning grounds, the rivers would become depleted of fish life, and the shore fishermen, who depend for their livelihood on salmon, shad, and other species of fish which breed on the rivers would suffer, generally. The result of the talks was that the destruction of breeding fish ceased in that country. And this is a consummation devoutly to be wished on the part of a large number of the adult population.

2. The preparation of some half-dozen talks on the fisheries, to be placed in the hands of the teachers, for use in occasional or monthly talks to the scholars. Mr. Fisher would be quite willing to prepare the talks, and assist in their distribution and use. These lessons were to be designed for popular purposes and not to form part of the regular courses of instruction. While the Council for Public Instruction would have to be consulted, and co-operation or consent secured, it was probable that its endeavours would meet with success.

3. The proposed "talks" to be supplemented by the distribution of maps showing the coast fisheries and the various off-shore banks and also by the distribution of sensible cook books.—Canadian Fisherman.

An Envious Reputation.

Three Flowers Face Powder has certainly received a wonderful reception in this country. Now, every lady who appreciates a good face powder insists on getting Three Flowers. This refined toilet requisite has made numerous friends and it is noticeable that its friends are usually found among the fastidious and particular ladies. At last, the critical woman has found a face powder to suit her critical requirements. At last, the woman looking for a fragrant and distinctive perfume has been satisfied, for the great set critics have stamped Three Flowers Face Powder with the seal of approval. You too will revel in the delights obtained from Three Flowers Face Powder, which is now at all drug and department stores.—Sept. 11

Excusable.

A little boy was saying his prayers. His small sister could not resist the temptation to tickle the soles of his feet as he knelt by the bedside. He stood it as long as he could, and then said hurriedly, with a wriggle: "Please God, excuse me a moment while I knock the stuffing out of Marjorie."

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOR BURNS & SCALDS.

**500,000 Dead in
Japanese Disaster**

(Continued from page 1.)

ITALY'S PETULANCE.
LONDON, Sept. 5.—An Exchange Telegraph despatch from Rome to-day says that Premier Mussolini told the cabinet that if the council of the League of Nations asserts its competency to deal with the Greco-Italian controversy Italy will withdraw from the League.

GREECE'S PROPOSALS.

GENEVA, Sept. 5.—A high political drama was played at Geneva to-day when Greece appeared before a hurriedly convoked session of the council of the League of Nations and announced her new terms of settlement with Italy. The Greek proposals were as follows: The Greek Government suggests firstly, that the council should appoint one or more neutral representatives to superintend the Greek judicial inquiry, which the Greek judiciary has already begun, and the trial of those responsible for the Janina murders; also assist in the work of the committee which Greece has proposed through the Council of Ambassadors, for investigation in Albania and Greece of the circumstances which preceded and accompanied the crime; secondly, that the council should instruct a commission, composed of three high judicial authorities, Greek, Italian and Neutral, to meet as soon as possible at Geneva to adjust the amount of indemnity that it is just we should pay the families of the victims; thirdly, that the council should agree that the Greek Government should forthwith deposit in a bank in Switzerland fifty million lire as a guarantee of payment of whatever indemnity may be decided upon.

PET MILK

may 12, eod. f.

Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE HORIZON.
The horizon where water and sky seem to meet
Fascinated the lad as he sat at my feet.
And he asked—and the question is certainly fair—
"Would you come to the sky if you ventured out there?"
This was the horizon held me in that way.
But I've learned the horizon moves back as you go.
That never the end our dreaming will know.
That beyond every goal which we covet and gain
There still shines in the distance a goal to attain.
So I said to the boy: "Could you go there to-day
You would find that the sky had moved farther away.
And 'tis this we call vision—a word in our speech
Which stands for a goal which we never suit sabers, softs uarola o never quite reach.
"Life's broad horizon keeps moving away.
To-morrow's stands there on the edge of to-day;
And always beyond what we fought for and won,
Lies a goal in the distance still luring us on."

**BEST Value PROCURABLE
Men's Overalls**

Good Weight, Strong, Hard Wearing Material
in
The Blue Shade
With that Good Appearance
only
\$1.35 garment
HENRY BLAIR

**Flies
Bother
You?**

Now is the time to get after the flies. You can't stop them from getting in the house even with screens, but you can either catch or get rid of them very easily after they get inside by the use of either of the following articles:

- Tanglefoot, 3 double sheets10c.
 - Fly Coils, 3 for10c.
 - Keating's Insect Powder, small size10c.
 - Keating's Insect Powder, medium size15c.
 - Keating's Insect Powder, large size25c.
 - Sabadilla Powder15c.
 - Jeyes Fluid (small size) Price 30c per bottle.
- For prevention of Mosquito bites use our Mosquito Oil it does its work.
Price 20c. per bottle.

STAFFORD'S
Duckworth Street and Theatre Hill.
July 29, 1914

World Has Advanced.

Banking grew out of a most disreputable environment—the despised money lenders of the Middle Ages. Bankers were not highly respected members of society until comparatively recent times. So, alas, was the youth of advertising—scorned as a reprehensible and unethical practice.

**Time and Materials
need not be wasted**

trying out uncertain recipes, trying to bake a cake with one ingredient missing, or trying to remember a forgotten recipe. Drake's Cake is made from sure recipes that are being proven daily—even hourly. It is simpler housekeeping to have a good cake made at a bakery where every cake is successful—and successful by the thousands.

DRAKE'S CAKE

**Chaplin Admires
Fairbanks Bridge.**

After studiously inspecting the huge replica of the Twelfth Century castle Douglas Fairbanks had built at the Pickford-Fairbanks Studios for his latest screen triumph, "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood," a United Artists release now at the Majestic Theatre, Charlie Chaplin, who has a habit of following scholarly pursuits when not busy doing for, laughing, or vowing comedy stunts which have brought him fame, got an inspiration. It was the drawbridge leading to the main entrance of the castle and the feasibility of raising this cleverly constructed mechanism that gave him a big idea.

"Doug!" he called as an enthusiastic impulse overwhelmed him. "What, Charlie?" "When you're all through 'shootin' this picture of yours, may I use your drawbridge a while?" the comedian inquired. "What use can you make of it?" the great romantic star inquired somewhat puzzled. "I can use it for a scene in one of my comedies," Charlie explained. "I will 'shoot' a close-up of myself, all prepared for bed, coming to the front entrance. I will put out the cast, wind up the old alarm clock, and put out my empty bottle for the milkman and then raise the drawbridge for the night." Fairbanks agreed this would be a good comedy gag, and bring a hearty laugh. But, as it was to be noted Charlie's face held not the slightest

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STATION
Stove Polish**

30c.
Per bottle.



Baby's Skin Troubles
Chafing, scalding, skin irritations and itching, burning eczema are quickly and thoroughly relieved and the skin kept soft, smooth and velvety by the use of
Dr. Chase's Ointment
Apply daily after the bath.

**USE
STATION
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Per bottle.

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V.S., B.V.Sc.
(Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College and Toronto University)
VETERINARY SURGEON
FAIRZONE
Munday Pond Road.
Phone 2012 Day or Night.
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SPORTOGRAPHS

TO THE 1923 CHAMPIONS!
 Murphy (S.B.C.) Hammer Throw
 Herder (M.G.C.A.) Shot Put
 Coakley (S.B.C.) 1 Mile
 Coakley (S.B.C.) 200 Yards
 Coakley (S.B.C.) Jr. 1/4 Mile
 Coakley (S.B.C.) Broad Jump
 Coakley (S.B.C.) Pole Vault
 Coakley (S.B.C.) 1/4 Mile Walk
 Coakley (S.B.C.) Relay Team
 Coakley (S.B.C.) 1 Mile Walk
 Coakley (S.B.C.) 10 Mile Race

NEW RECORD HOLDERS.
 Coakley cleared 9 ft. 6 in. in the measurement. However, the A.A.A. requires that the cross bar be raised at its point nearest the jumper to 5 inches. This established a new record, the previous one being held by Charlie Eagan with 8 ft. 3 in. made in 1921.
 Coakley broke Bell's record of 56.33 made in 1921 by covering the 10 miles yesterday in 55.29. It will be noted later in the report that this was the longest distance yet run, the other 10 mile course being considerably shorter when actually measured.

CLUB POINTS.

Club	1st	2nd	3rd
St. George's	5	7	1
St. John's	4	4	6
St. Peter's	3	0	2
M.G.C.A.	1	0	0
S.B.C.	0	1	0

THE A.A.A. CHAMPIONSHIPS.
 Though an unusually cold day for the season of the year a record was clicked the turbanites to witness the 3rd Annual Championships conducted by the National Committee. Among these were Miss White, Mayor Hon. J. E. Ryan, Mr. S. Milley and other prominent citizens. The Field Captain had everything well in hand and the program went off without a hitch. Mr. Burns who has had considerable experience in sprinting in the country made his debut as starter and won the encomiums of all spectators.

HURDLES.
 In the 100 Yards Gerald Halley, Butler and Johnson eliminated Murphy, Kelly and Ed. Phalen in 11 seconds. The second heat was won by Jim Herder in 11 1/2. Parsons second and Canning third. In this trial Fred Phalen, the once speedy king of the track and Victor Ludorum for two years in succession, failed to get a place.

100 YARDS.
 Gerald Halley, Butler, Johnson, Parsons and Canning were in the final. One of the most popular events on any sports program, the race of the crowd seemed to have the competitors nerves on edge. It was very difficult to get them away on the line to start. They stayed well together however at the start of the pistol. Jim Herder led in 11 sec. with Halley second and Butler third.

SHOT PUT.
 In this event the record holder and over two years in succession was to step down and give the place of honor for the next twelve months to Bill Coakley who got a record of 28.70 feet for the newly measured shot. Morrisey got next best, being less than a half inch behind Butler third.

1 MILE.
 There were six starters, Skirving, Perry and Kent. Before half the race the latter two were so lapped they were outdistanced that they retired. Perry running close to Skirving a pretty race, up to the last lap when Skirving tore away and won. Bill Coakley showed himself to be a better man than Governor Kent in this race. Perry made a splendid impression for his first experience in championship sports and promises to make a name for himself.

QUARTER MILE.
 The Guards track team cleaned up the quarter mile. Herder was first in the remarkably fast time of 17 1/2 with Johnson second, and Hamlyn third. Canning of the S.B.C. led the field all the way until the last corner when he tripped and was passed by the other three. He looked good for equaling, if not beating Knight's record of 55 seconds.

CLUB RELAY.
 Butler, Herder and Johnson of the Guards secured this event, with the St. John's team second, after what was undoubtedly the prettiest relay race seen in years.

ONE MILE WALK.
 The sodden grassy field made it difficult going for the walkers as they do not wear spikes. Burnell who made

220 YARDS.
 Always a gruelling event and with everything practically depending on the start, yesterday's proved to be no exception. Gerry Halley romped home the winner, with Butler second, and Johnson third in the remarkably fast time of 28 seconds.

HIGH JUMP.
 There was a peculiar finish to the High Jump. Kiely, Eagan and Howlett tied at 5 feet, and try as they might not an inch higher could they clear. To whom the medal is to be awarded is difficult to say. They have either to toss for the 1923 championship or let it go by the boards until next year.

QUARTER MILE.
 O'Connor Lynch, the winner of the 1/4 mile junior, gave a rare display of headwork. Coming up from the rear in the final lap he kept about a yard to the rear of Master who had been leading all through, and in the last twenty yards forged ahead, winning in 55 1/2 sec., which is considered good time for under 15.

BROAD JUMP.
 Spurrell gets the entry on the Records for the Broad Jump with a distance of 15.7 feet. Gordon Halley was second, and Fred Gushue third.

NFLD. BOYS FOR CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS.
 At an emergency meeting of the A. A. A. held this morning, it was decided to send representatives to Halifax to compete in the Championships on Sept. 15th. The meeting was unanimous in deciding that Jack Bell, and Ron O'Toole for the distance events and Grant Burnell for the one mile walk. Mr. Stan Cullen will go as manager and trainer. The party will leave by the Silvia on Saturday.

PRELIMINARIES.
 The preliminaries were scheduled originally for Tuesday night, but the heavy downpour of rain precluded this although many of the competitors and some ardent fans turned up. The event held yesterday morning. Positions were drawn for in each event. The first six to try the hurdles were Nikosey, Farrell, Spurrell, Fred Phalen, Ray Halley and Kiely. Fred Phalen finished first in 16 4/5 with Halley second and Nikosey third. The second batch consisted of Skinner, Canning, Gerald Halley, Ed. Phalen and Murphy. Much to everybody's surprise Murphy of the Bell Island C.C.C. man crossed the line first, with Halley second and Phalen third. Time 16 4/5.

100 YARDS.
 In the 100 Yards Gerald Halley, Butler and Johnson eliminated Murphy, Kelly and Ed. Phalen in 11 seconds. The second heat was won by Jim Herder in 11 1/2. Parsons second and Canning third. In this trial Fred Phalen, the once speedy king of the track and Victor Ludorum for two years in succession, failed to get a place.

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ONE MILE WALK.
 The sodden grassy field made it difficult going for the walkers as they do not wear spikes. Burnell who made

splendid efforts won in 5:12 2/5, with Percy second and Frank Donnelly (who is only 16 years of age) a good third.

"TELEGRAM" MARATHON.
 The following is the official report of the Race by J. E. Moakler of the Daily News staff, who was appointed recorder by the A.A.A.:

THE "TELEGRAM" ROAD RACE.
 A.A.A. Official Report.
 Ronny O'Toole who broke into long distance running three years ago and who in that short time became the holder of the three mile and five mile championships and broke the record set by Jack Bell in 1921, when he carried off the Telegram Road Race yesterday, defeating Bell who for 11 years had been long distance champion. The Telegram Road Race inaugurated last year, by the late W. J. Herder, who presented the trophy, is run under the National Sports Committee, and is the event worth while that our long distance runners are anxious to carry off. Last year O'Toole, who was then coming to the front, came a good second in this event and his splendid performance on that occasion marked him as a coming champion. Bell, however, had been hard at practice, and there was much speculation as to the outcome. O'Toole, under the guidance of Mr. Stan Cullen, who is no novice in the running game, has steadily improved, and his trainer had every hope of his carrying off the trophy this season.

The Committee in charge yesterday afternoon, after the arrangements in a manner that was most creditable. Last year there was some dispute as to the correct starting point, and through the kindness of Mr. Wm. Noel, first surveyor of the Crown Lands Office, and Mr. J. Burridge, also of the Department, who worked in conjunction with Messrs. Stan Cullen and J. M. Tobin of the A.A.A., the distance was correctly measured on Tuesday forenoon, the party walking over the course to chain the distance. It was found that last year's starting point for the Telegram race was 459 yards short, and the regular starting point near the Octagon was also 100 yards short of the ten miles. The correct start is a few yards east of Mr. Woodford's cottage and it was here the competitors lined-up at 4 p.m. yesterday as follows:—J. Ralph, G. Kelly, J. Willar, J. Russell, John Bell, Ron O'Toole, J. Redmond, J. Wilshire, R. Halburton, W. Dood. After a photograph had been taken starter Mr. C. J. Ellis gave the signal and the long grind citywards began. Bell and O'Toole got away together and for the first six hundred yards, kept side by side. Taking the hill near Irving Station, O'Toole took a lead of some 10 yards, and running strong, passed the first mile mark with 40 yards on Bell, who was second, while the other runners were 100 yards to the rear in groups of two and three.

From this point O'Toole kept gaining and at the second mile had 100 yards on Bell, who was making every effort to cut down the distance. It was a treat, however, to watch O'Toole, his free and easy style, and the manner in which he took the curves, won the admiration of all who witnessed the race. At Donovan's O'Toole had increased his lead by over 150 yards, and his time to this point, which is exactly two and a half miles from the start was 12:27, and Black-march Road was reached by O'Toole in 32:20. O'Toole still going strong, and showing no sign of fatigue whatsoever. From this point until the city was reached, hundreds of people assembled along the road and cheered the youthful runner as he passed. All along Cornwall Avenue O'Toole was given a tremendous reception, and on LaMarchant Road the crowds were dense.

The pilot cars and mounted police kept the road clear, and as O'Toole entered St. George's Field the assembled crowd rose as one and cheered him to the echo. He finished up the remaining laps in splendid style and spurring toward the finish crossed the tape in 55:59, reducing the previous record, made by Jack Bell in 1921 by 34 seconds. He was again given an ovation worthy of his performance. As he finished Bell entered the field and was given a good reception. He finished up in good form his time being 58:03.

Russell and Ralph came in almost together, the former finishing third in 62:09, Ralph 4th in 62:15. Dood came fifth in 63:58, Kelly 6th in 64:15, Willar 7th in 64:58, all of whom being awarded medals for completing the course under 65 minutes. Halburton and Wilshire also finished, which was a remarkable showing, nine out of the ten competitors completing the full ten miles.

O'Toole's performance, in making a record over the long distance is a splendid showing and compares very favorably with the Maritime Provincials and he deserves the congratulations showered upon him and his trainer, Mr. Stan Cullen. He is a worthy successor to Mr. Jack Bell, who for eleven years has held the long distance championship.

Questioned after the race yesterday Jack said "the body was willing, but the legs were not." Bell has a record that he can well feel proud of, and in his time has done more long distance running than any other athlete who has been in the game.

The committee in charge yesterday did splendid work. Motorists and

others along the road whole heartedly conformed to the pilot car's request and stopped while the runners were passing, while near the city the mounted police were of great assistance. The Committee is very thankful to Mayor Cook, Messrs. J. R. Robertson, Cyril Cahill, Thom Hallett and Gus Herder for the use of their cars and other favors.

OTOOLE'S TIME AT THE MILE POSTS.

1st Mile	12:27
2nd Mile	24:50
3rd Mile	37:15
4th Mile	49:40
5th Mile	62:09
6th Mile	74:30
7th Mile	86:55
8th Mile	99:20
9th Mile	111:45
10th Mile	124:10

As will be seen from the above O'Toole beat his three mile record of 14:58 made last year by 2 1/2 seconds, and also his 5 mile record of 27:29 4/5, made at Mount Cashel this year by 21 1/2 seconds. His winning time is 34 seconds better than Bell's record road time, and 23 seconds better than Laurie Jackson's time made in the Rink. Jackson's time on that occasion being 56:22. O'Toole's time over what is known as the old course was 64:39 4/5.

Our Frien' Joe.
 (Rod and Gun.)
 O' Joe, he comin' out nex' week—
 Jus' sure as shootin'
 His fiddle hang again his cheek
 His fute a-lookin' out nex' week
 For some 'roun' here can play lak Joe
 An' everyone she tell you so.

It been free year since Joe go back to go on trappin'.
 An' dancin' here she pretty sleek—
 Nothin' has happen.
 An' young folk see de weary eye
 Wit' no Joe here to keep him spry.
 Day say he got some bran' new tune
 Dat is a daisy
 Day tell he learn him from de moon—
 Mos' awful crazy.
 Dat make you shake lak rabbit play
 At all your feet mos' fun away.
 Dat is our Joe who play lak dat—
 Our frien' 'bedard—
 Who make you grin lak happy cat.
 You dance so hard.
 No wonder den den's smilin' cheek
 Wit' old Joe comin' out nex' week.
 D. R. OLIVER.

C.C.C. Field Day.
 The C. C. C. held their second field day yesterday, which was even more successful and enjoyable than the previous one of Wednesday week. The manoeuvres were held on the Southside Hills, and this time the detentive was conducted by Capt. J. Spears and C.S.M. Squires, while the attacking parties were in command of R.S.M. Sexton and C.S.M. Des Roches. The honors of the day were equally divided. Tea was served at Duck Pond and "Chaf" Lynch excelled himself, the boys receiving full and plenty. The return to town was made at 8 p.m. Lieut. J. P. de Lousa Mendes, of the Portuguese cruiser Carvalho Araujo, was the guest of the Corps during the day, and expressed himself as having enjoyed it thoroughly. After dismissal an impromptu concert was held by the N. C. O's. Mess in honor of O'Toole and Russell, the victors in the ten mile, who were present and are members of the Corps, and a very enjoyable evening was spent by all.

A GREAT SUCCESS FINANCIALLY.
 The Sports were a great success financially, the total receipts being in the vicinity of \$900.00. One hundred of which was brought in by Mr. C. Hall and his assistants operating the wheel. The Mount Cashel Band was in attendance and discoursed a delightful programme, under the direction of Mr. Arthur Bulley. A meeting of the Committee is being held at noon today to decide whether there is to be Newfoundland representation at Halifax. The long looked forward medals for the Indoor Meet arrived on Tuesday night, and as soon as engraved, will be presented.

At the conclusion of the Sports yesterday the beautiful silver Telegram trophy and gold and silver medals were presented to the winners by His Worship the Mayor, Hon. Tasker Cook who showered upon them his hearty congratulations. Pres. Higgins on behalf of the gathering, thanked the Mayor, and cheers were then called for His Worship and the various winners.

The St. Bon's Athletes, who won the H. C. Hayward trophy for the Club events last season, retained the cup this year, having 47 points to their credit. The Guards Old Comrades being runners-up with 38 points. Should they win it next year it will be theirs for keeps.

Escaped Destruction in Orient.
 Mr. J. W. N. Johnstone, local agent Canada National Steamship line received a message this morning stating that the Admiral Line reports that the President Madison and their other ships in the Orient are safe. The message to Mr. Johnstone was in response to an enquiry as to the safety of some nine Chinese residents of this city who were bound to Hong Kong and travelling by the President Madison. The ship was due there at the date of the Cabaret in Japan. It is learned that none of the ships of the C.P.R. line plying in the Pacific and on which many Newfoundlanders are employed were caught in the general destruction.

Miss Ethel McGary, of New York, who was second, was many yards behind Miss Ederle, Mrs. Virginia Whitcomb, also of New York, and said to be the former record-holder for the distance, was third, finishing inches ahead of Miss Alleen Riggis, a club mate.

Robert Porter, of Chicago, showed splendid form in an open diving event for men and easily won first honors. Willis Green and C. E. Coryn of this city, were second and third respectively.

S.S. Silvia arrive in port at 10 a.m., bringing these passengers:—Miss G. Healey, Miss A. Power, Miss G. Costello, J. M. Devine, Rev. Bro. Shyne, Rev. Bro. Dunphy, Miss A. Wadden, L. C. Mew, G. Pollard, Mrs. J. Hamford, E. Ewing, G. White, Sir J. A. Aguirre, Ed. Bedel, Mrs. Ed. Bedel, W. A. Mackay, Mrs. A. Pederson, Miss P. Vaughan, Miss O. Hutton, Misses Bowring (2), Mrs. Jones, Miss B. Bowring, E. R. Bowring, twelve second class and 64 round trippers.

Shipping.
 Sch. General Wood, salt laden from Sebutil, has arrived at Marytown.
 Sch. C. Bryant, from Barbados, via Harbor Buffett, has arrived at Port Union with 200 puncheons molasses.

890 Mile 'Phone Call.
 Winnipeg, Aug. 23.—(Can. Press.)—Winnipeg talked with Edmonton yesterday over the telephone. Hon. John Brecken, premier of Manitoba, carried on a conversation on crops and wheat pools with Hon. V. W. Smith, Minister of Telephones for and wheat pools with Hon. V. W. Smith whose voices were heard distinctly. It was the longest all-Canadian telephone route so far established, said Mr. Brecken.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR FALLING OUT OF HAIR.


MAJESTIC TO-DAY!

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN ROBIN HOOD

The Storehouse of History Ransacked!

The age of Romance, Chivalry, Adventure, transplanted from Twelfth century dust and nourished in the genius of a great artist till it blossoms forth into a gorgeous spectacle of Twentieth century realism! A tenderly beautiful love story in the midst of marching crusades, the clash of broadswords the hum of singing arrows. Robin Hood and his band, Maid Marian and her peril, Sherwood Forest and its greenwood, with the Sheriff of famed Nottingham Town.

Directed by ALLAD DWAD



Next Great Special—“MONTE CRISTO” Monday

Your School Books
 and everything in
School Requisites
 from a pen nib to a black-board can be had at
BYRNE'S BOOKSTORE
 Ask us to send you complete list of School Books and Supplies.
GARRETT BYRNE,
 Bookseller and Stationer.

FOR FORWARD DELIVERY

Bar Iron
 Black and Galv. Sheets
Wrot Iron Pipe
Electrical Equipment
Mechanical Equipment
Contractor's Supplies

WM. HEAP & CO., Ltd.,
 Phones 873-1980

Shipping.
 Sch. General Wood, salt laden from Sebutil, has arrived at Marytown.
 Sch. C. Bryant, from Barbados, via Harbor Buffett, has arrived at Port Union with 200 puncheons molasses.

Murphy Arrives at Milan
 Milan, Aug. 25.—Jimmy Murphy, American automobile racer, has arrived for the Italian grand prix, to be run at Monza, a suburb of Milan, on Sept. 3. He is practicing daily in preparation for the event, and is regarded as the most formidable of the foreign entrants. Large crowds gather daily to see the racer work out.
MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR RHEUMATISM.

Secretary Weeks is Called to Capital.
 LANCASTER, N.H., Aug. 25.—John W. Weeks, Secretary of War, will return from his summer home here to Washington early next week, as the result of a message received by courier summoning him back.
 He received the message just as he was about to leave this place for Stratford to take part in Old Home Week exercises there. To-day he is at his home in the mountains preparing to depart for the capital.
 They metallic ribbons, fur edges, feather trimmings and small bows are notes on fall military.
 Insertion of loops of wide satin ribbon is used in a slit at the side front of a chiton frock.
G. D. SLEATER
 Graduate Optician
 437 WATER ST. WEST.
 Phone 916 P.O. Box 251.
 Yeast should be kept in a dry corner of the ice-box, and any unused portion should be carefully wrapped in tin-foil. Never use yeast that is too soft to handle.

Where to Buy With Economy

The Royal Stores is the Recognised Economy Centre



So much depends these days, with economy a necessity, on shopping regularly at the right place. The Royal Stores claims the attention of every prudent buyer, by reason of countless new bargains. By shopping here regularly, you acquire a "keen eye for values" and get the most of your money. Regular customers know this; new customers find it out on their first visit.

At present this Store is particularly attractive to those who wish to buy moderately priced articles of a good quality they would never expect to find at anything near the prices charged. These again are made still more attractive by these special reductions. The rapid turnover of our stock ensures you of getting good clean merchandise.

Note These Values for Friday and Saturday



A Sale of Floor Coverings

Axminster Hearth Rugs.
Handsome new designs and colorings; with and without fringed ends.
Size 27 x 54. Reg. \$ 6.50 each for... \$5.75
Size 32 x 43. Reg. \$10.50 each for... \$9.40

Tapestry Door Mats.
In new and novel patterns; finished with fringed ends. Size 13 x 27. 77c. Reg. 85c. each for

Axminster Stair Carpet.
18 inches wide; beautiful color combinations of Green, Fawn and Grey. Reg. \$5.00 per yard for... \$3.98

Tapestry Stair Carpet.
18 inches wide; color designs in Red, Green and Fawn. Reg. \$1.50 per yard for... \$1.35

Painted Linoleum.
2 yards wide; 12 different patterns to choose from. This is a good wearing quality. Special per yard... \$2.15



Everything for School Children

School Wear

Boys' Best Suits.
Made of best quality Harris Tweeds; finish back coat and straight pants.
For boys of 8 to 12 years... \$9.50
Special each for boys of 13 to 14 years... \$10.00

Boys' Tweed Caps.
Golf shapes; assorted light and dark patterns; all sizes. Reg. 60c. each for... 53c.

Boys' Mackintoshes.
SHADES OF FAWN.
To fit boys of 11 to 13 years. Reg. \$10.00 ea. for \$8.00

Boys' Raglans.
Shades of Fawn; Waterproof lining.
To fit boys of 7 to 8 years. Reg. \$11.50 ea. for \$9.50
To fit boys of 9 to 10 years. Reg. \$13.50 ea. for \$11.50
To fit boys of 10 to 11 years. Reg. \$11.25 ea. for \$9.00

Misses' Waterproofs.
In shades of Fawn; sizes 30 to 45 inches.
To fit ages 8 to 14. Reg. \$5.25 values for... \$4.25

Children's Waterproofs.
Child's Fawn Waterproof Coats; round collar, belt all round.
To fit ages 7 to 12. Values to \$9.00 for... \$8.25

Boys' and Girl's School Bags.
Made of Waterproof Cloth; Leather bound seams, one and two buckles, with and without outside pockets.
Regular 35c. each for... 30c.
Regular 55c. each for... 50c.
Regular 65c. each for... 60c.
Regular 75c. each for... 70c.
Regular 80c. each for... 75c.
Regular 90c. each for... 85c.
Regular \$1.00 each for... \$1.00

Leather School Bags.
In colors of Black and Tan; leather strap, bound with straps. Reg. \$1.20 each for... \$1.20

School Supplies

HYGIENE—Way to health, part 2 (senior) 38c.
Special each

GEOGRAPHY—Collins, my first. Special each 34c.

PROFESSOR MEKLEJOHN'S HISTORIES 75c.
Special each

DAVID COPPERFIELD'S BOYHOOD—Special each 25c.

A CHILD'S CLASS BOOK—Special each 22c.

COLLINS' POCKET DIARY—Special each 22c.

Drawing Books.
The Dominion Drawing Book; size 10 x 12. 50c.
Special each

The Excelsior Drawing Book; size 8 1/2 x 11. 10c.
The Student's Drawing Book; size 7 1/2 x 10. 10c.
Special each

Very Foster's Drawing Book; size 7 1/2 x 10. 10c.
Special each

Copy Books.
Very Foster's Bold Writing. 8c.
Special each

Exercise Books.
The Crown. Special each... 7c.
The Empire. Special each... 10c.

Royal Scriblers.
Plain, 160 pages. Special each... 7c.
Ruled, 100 pages. Special each... 10c.
Plate, 200 pages. Special each... 15c.
Ruled, 900 pages. Special each... 15c.

Slates.
Size 5 x 7. Special each... 10c.
Size 6 x 8. Special each... 15c.
Size 8 x 10. Special each... 15c.

Special Boot Offering

Women's Skuffer Shoes.
Made of Brown Calf, cushioned, low rubber heels; sizes 4 to 6. 7c.
Reg. \$3.00 pair for... \$2.79

Women's Shoes.
Made of stout Calf in Mahogany; Cuban rubber heels, medium toe, 3 buckles, neat shoes for fall wear; sizes 4 to 6. 7c.
Reg. \$3.50 pair for... \$3.45

Infants' Button Boots.
Soft sole; in Red, White and Tan; sizes 1 to 4. Reg. 85c. pair for... 72c.

Men's Boots.
Made of Black Vic Kid; in sizes 6 to 10; a very reasonable boot, all leather. Reg. \$5.50 pair for... \$5.35

Boys' Boots.
Made of Box Calf; in Black only; a very serviceable boot for school wear; sizes 1 to 6. Reg. \$4.70 pair for... \$4.25

Youths' Boots.
Made of Black Box Calf; in sizes 6 to 12; a very serviceable boot that will stand lots of wear. Reg. \$4.10 pair for... \$3.69



A Few Specials from our Showroom

Sweaters, Blouses, Scarfs, Hdk's.

Slip-on Sweaters.
Heavy in all Wool Sweaters in a choice selection of colors: American Beauty, Camel, Sky, Henna, Navy, Rose and Peacock; long sleeves, round neck, turn-over collar; made in the U.S.A. Reg. \$3.00 each for... \$2.69

Wool Sweater Coats.
Women's all Wool Sweater Coats, long sleeves, fur collar, fastened at side, with three large pearl buttons; in shades of Rose, Saxe, Pearl and Camel; sizes 28 to 40. Reg. \$5.25 each for... \$4.50

Voile Blouses.
Dainty Voile Blouses, with and without collars; some of these are trimmed with lace, others have embroidered fronts, finished with black ribbon bow. Regular \$2.20. Special each for... \$1.75

Dressing Gowns.
Women's fancy fabric Dressing Gowns, long sleeves, V neck, yoke and belt; sizes 40 to 44. Reg. \$2.10 each for... \$1.75

Children's Night Dresses.
Made of White Flannel, long sleeves, V neck, finished with Pink feather edging. Reg. 75c. each for... 65c.

Children's Knickers.
Pink woven Knickers with elastic at waist and knee; to fit children of 2 to 12 years. Special per pair... 20c.

THE MAN'S STORE

New Fall Hats

Velour Hats.
Genuine Austrian Velour, in shades of Beaver and Grey; just the thing for fall wear. Reg. \$10.00 each for... \$9.00

English Velour Hats.
Real English Velour Hats, in shades of Grey and Beaver; a very serviceable and stylish Hat for fall wear. Reg. \$7.50 ea. for... \$7.05

Soft Felts.
A splendid new line of smart soft felt Hats, just arrived, shades of Brown, Grey, Fawn, Green. The very newest shapes for fall wear. Reg. \$3.75 each for... \$3.38

Silk Socks.
Men's Silk Socks in shades of Black, Tan and Navy; all sizes. This is a rare bargain at the price; made of good heavy weight silk. Reg. \$1.20 pair. To clear... 50c.

New Shirts

Striped Negligee Shirts.
Soft front and double cuffs, smart pin stripe patterns on light grounds. Reg. \$1.50 each for... \$1.50

Another line of Men's Negligee Shirts.
Soft fronts and double cuffs, stiff neck bands; all sizes. Reg. \$1.50 each for... \$1.59

A real good quality Men's Fancie Shirts.
double cuff, coat style, in the latest stripes. Reg. \$2.19 ea. for... \$2.19

Men's Tweed Suits

Extra splendid value in Tweed Suits for men; smart Brown and Grey striped patterns, 2 button lounge coat and cut off trousers; sizes 4, 5, 6. On Friday and Saturday these smart Suits, will sell at the very special price of—

\$21.50.

Leather Belts.
Real good values in Tan and Black Leather Belts; with nickel buckles. Regular 60c. 34c. each for... 34c.

Men's Handkerchiefs.
Made of fine White Linen, with assorted fancy borders. Special each... 9c.

Exceptional Value in Men's Ties

Creme Ties.
In all the newest designs and colors, will not wrinkle or pull out of shape. Reg. \$1.15 each for... \$1.18

Silk Ties.
Wide flowing ends; in a wide variety of designs and patterns. Reg. 55c. each for... 48c. Reg. 35c. each for... 31c.

Gauntlet Gloves Made of heavy quality Kid, with wrist strap and fringed; all sizes. Reg. \$2.75 pair for... \$2.47

Silk Gloves 2 dome fasteners; in colors of Black, White, Grey, Fawn, Navy, Brown and Cream; all sizes. Reg. \$1.50 pair for... \$1.12

New Sweater Wool

In shades of Emerald, Jade, Reseda, Brown, Fawn, Heather, Navy, Belgian, Royal Blue, Sky, Purple, Grey, American Beauty, Coral, Black and White. Reg. 25c. per ball for... 20c.

The Royal Stores, Ltd.

Great Vaudeville Treat at the Crescent

WONDERFUL TRIO OF JUVENILE PERFORMERS.

Commencing to-day the Crescent Theatre offers to the amusement-loving public one of the strongest variety entertainments ever witnessed in a local theatre. The first attraction is the Vaudeville boy wonder, Pat Harrington, who will be heard in funny songs that have gained fame on the Keith and other vaudeville circuits. "Pat" is a versatile comedian and his jokes are original—hear him sing tonight "That Old Irish Mother of Mine." It's a knockout! He's a great little man and as a comedian he is a class all to himself. The second attraction is the popular juvenile accompanist Al Pittman, whose reputation as an accomplished pianist. Thirdly we have Mr. Jack Cronan, the skilled manipulator of the Frisco Drums and Tompans, whose wonderful touch to a vaudeville bill adds the jazzy effect and greatly enhances the entertainment value. Here is a trio of juvenile artists that are certainly hard to duplicate.

Of course there is also a programme of motion pictures and the attraction to-night is the Murray's big photoplay, "Broadway Rose."

Surf Prevents Cable Landing.

Transatlantic Telegraph at Far Rockaway.

New York, Aug. 25.—Heavy surf hindered the landing of the new transatlantic cable of the Postal Telegraph-Commercial Cable Company at Far Rockaway. After two hours' work it was decided to postpone the joining of the cable to the cable station, situated a few hundred yards inland, until the sea subsided.

The new cable is claimed to be the longest and fastest. Deep-sea cable were manufactured, and in the first new transatlantic communication put down since 1918. The total cost is \$12,000,000.

Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Commercial Cable Company, who witnessed the work said: "This witnesses the first development in a program of expansion which our companies have undertaken. As part of this program the Commercial Cable Company's cable ship John W. Mackay is now making an hour at London a sub-cable to be laid between Waterbury, Trinidad, and Weston, England, to improve existing facilities between New York and London."

The Faraday, now on her maiden voyage, left Far Rockaway for Canada, N.S., to lay the Far Rockaway section of the cable. Its length is about 1000 miles. The cable ship Colombia, the largest of her kind in the world, is now on her way to Canada, where she will commence to lay another section of the new cable, about 1750 miles in length, from Canada to the Azores Islands.

The new cable has the largest copper conductor that has ever been put in a long distance submarine cable, and, in consequence, its message-carrying capacity far exceeds that of any other cable of similar length ever manufactured.

TRY IT!

Hundreds have found relief for Aches, Pains, Bruises and Cuts in Minutes.



Happy Accident.

To the upsetting of a tool-chest we are indebted for cast-iron cement, and the accident of a child playing with a bottomless oil flask which his brother, a Swiss mechanic called Arrand, placed idly over the frame of his rude oil lamp, gave birth to the lamp-chimney.

A glass cutter let some aquafortis drop on his spectacles, and etching on glass was the result. Howe's sight of his wife darning, with the eye of the needle first, gave him the root idea of his sewing machine; and the scholarly son of Bessemer ingeniously suggested an improvement in the process of steel manufacture which doubled its efficiency, a missing link which had baffled the most skillful men in the business.

The system of coupling signals and working them all from one point with a single action was the thought of a lassy pointsman, who hated to move. It was the burning of a starch factory which introduced to the world a cheap rum, and it was the omission of a workman to put size into the paper he was making which produced the very first blotting paper.

Make a day for "Dear old Dad"—Kearney's made it Sept. 8th.

What is the Explanation?

The Evening Telegram—The Assistant Postmaster at Grandstand was given a fortnight ago that her services would not be required after the 1st of August. I asked Mr. Hawco, Chief of Posts and Telegraphs, whether he had any other charge against her, and he said that she had been dismissed on the 1st of August. This decision was arrived at prior to his resignation and that the demands made by the apparently to the Minister of Posts (Mr. Fitzgibbon), surely, we have an instance of the "Bolshevikism" on the part of the Postmaster-General. A young girl has done her work faithfully for six years, and she is dismissed without any reason other than that some of her relations took interest in politics on the Opposition side.

Yours truly,
W. S. MONROE.
John's, Sept. 4th, 1923.

Had going shooting? Get him comfortable Sweater at Kearney's.—Sept. 4th

University College of Music.

THEORY EXAMINATIONS.
ASSOCIATE.

First Class.
Mary Monica Meany, Presbyterian Convent, Cathedral Square.

INTERMEDIATE.
Margaret Hannaford, Academy of Our Lady of Mercy.
Mary Flynn, Convent, Bridgetower, Academy of Our Lady of Mercy.

ADVANCED JUNIOR.
Ethel LeShano, Loretta Academy of Our Lady of Mercy.
Inez H. Roberts, Convent of St. Brigid.

JUNIOR.
Gertrude P. Dunn, Presbyterian Convent, Hr. Grace; Annie P. Keefe, Convent, Piacenza; Margaret O'Brien, St. Brigid's College; Nellie J. Kelly, Miss C. Riverhead, Hr. Grace; Mary P. Convent, Piacenza; Maise Shea, Convent of St. Brigid; Elizabeth A. Moriarty, Convent, Hr. Grace; Agnes C. Academy of Our Lady of Mercy; Gertrude Reynolds, Miss C. Riverhead, Hr. Grace; Margaret, Academy of Our Lady of Mercy; Ruth Jerrett, Convent of St. Brigid; Irene Shea, Miss C. Riverhead, Hr. Grace; Lillian St. Brigid's Col. Littlefield; P. Dunn, Miss C. Kehoe, Riverhead, Hr. Grace.

PREPARATORY.
William Donnelly, M. Delaney, L.T.C.L., 40 Cooke St.; Catherine Summers, Mary Convent, Academy of Our Lady of Mercy; Mollie Cleary, St. Brigid's Col.; Margaret Murphy, Academy of Our Lady of Mercy; Mary Rita Convent, Cathedral Sq.; Theresina Theresia Edstrom, Piacenza, Cath. Sq.; Frances Cochran, Mary Delaney, L.T.C.L.; May Lorraine Murphy, Convent, Piacenza; Mercedes Marshall, Academy of Our Lady of Mercy; Maude Murphy, Convent, Piacenza; Margaret Shannon, Academy of Our Lady of Mercy; Mary Bolger, St. Brigid's Col.; Thelma Nurse, Academy of Our Lady of Mercy.

Anthony Hope's Great Story at the Nickel

MIRIAM LONGFELLOW SEEN IN "POSSESSION."

The American stage reputation of Miriam Longfellow makes her appearance in "Possession" at the Grand Theatre one of the most important in the local theatre goers.

Miriam Longfellow achieved great prominence several years ago when she appeared in an important role in "The Sign of the Cross" in support of Otis Skinner.

She went to England and scored a substantial hit with "British Theatre" in dramatic productions.

When Louis Mercanton, the noted screen producer, based on a picture of "possession," based on the widely-known novel, "The Sign of the Cross," by Sir Anthony Hope, he called on Miss Longfellow to create the character of Lady Daphne.

She is the most important figure of the story.

Miss Margaret Freer has a special selection programme of songs for the week's bill. On Monday the programme of international fame, "The Name of the Law," will be presented. A story with more content than a Jack Dempsey boxing match. A cast with the brilliance of a glittering sunburst—a whole programme of heart throbs, romance and many choice songs.

To miss it would be giving up your right to the world's best. See the opening of the world's best. See the opening of the world's best. See the opening of the world's best.

Had a gift for Father's Day? Saturday at Kearney's.

**For health's sake use Lifebuoy Soap, don't buy some other soap, Lifebuoy is better
Lifebuoy Soap is preferred in Hospitals. Doctors recommend Lifebuoy Soap
Lifebuoy is made by Lever Bros., Ltd., soapmakers to His Majesty King George V.**

**Where Retailer
May do His Bit.**

Closer Co-operation Urged Between
Producer and Retailer and more
Sympathetic Understanding of Other's
Problems.

(By T.W.C.B., in Canadian Fisherman.)

There can be no question of a duty and responsibility on the part of the fish retailer for no entering any trade or profession is commencing to do his duty, if he does not endeavor to improve upon conditions as he finds them. Of course a man who tries may not always succeed, but if he does not try, his connection with his profession or trade is a decided failure. The great trouble is due to the fact that many of us do not realize our great responsibility as citizens or as business men.

Not many years ago, we, through our governments, both provincial and federal, implored and beseeched the fishermen, both on the ocean and the Great Lakes to produce more fish. Our duty to distribute and dispose of the available supplies was at that time easy to perform. Now that the fishermen are still in a position to produce more fish, if an outlet can be found for it, it is yet the duty and responsibility of the retail fish dealer to exert every effort to place this fish in consumption and avoid any losses.

The general prosperity of any nation depends on the prosperity of its individual citizens. Therefore, unless the entire catch of fish is made use of (even although those engaged in the retailing of fish are doing fairly well owing to their ability to purchase fish at reasonable prices) the industry as a whole is not in a flourishing condition. Let retailers fully realize their great responsibility and help to build up the fishing industry.

How may this be done?
The retailer is the man who is in direct touch with the consuming public and therefore hears any objections raised, whether it be as to

grading, service or price. He knows better than any other branch of the industry just what the public wants. He also knows just what fish is in season; for it is well known that at certain seasons, some varieties of fish are not procurable.

The retailer, through his connections with the producer, whether by mail, telegraph or telephone is kept posted as to varieties of fish available. The producer, on his part, may ship his fish to far away points in apparently the best of condition but it is the retailer who knows just in what condition the fish reaches its destination.

The retailer is the man who takes the greatest chance in handling his supplies, for unlike groceries and hardware, fresh fish cannot be placed on shelves to remain an indefinite time.

From the foregoing it is apparent that the retail fish dealer is an important link in the chain of fish distribution and as such he should be recognized by the producer.

It is incumbent upon the retailer to give the producer advice as to conditions as he finds them, so that what may be improved upon, may be set right.

Retailer Must Be Well Pested.
It is also the retailer's clear duty to keep in touch with conditions, at the producing points, and transportation conditions. His responsibility is to use every means in his power to take proper care of his supplies and to dispose of the same as quickly as possible and in the best possible condition. He should endeavor to meet the wishes of his individual customers as to any particular way of dressing and preparing the fish, for as years go by, there is no doubt that the buying public is becoming more discriminating if not more exacting. Remember that in addition to selling a commodity we are also selling service.

As retailers, we should strive continually to handle our goods under better conditions, not overlooking improved methods of delivery, for after fish has been carefully prepared, and

then dressed under conditions which have obtained in the past, the result is that the consumer, in many cases, is not put in the humor to encourage repeat orders. A retailer should exert his influence in every department of his business to make it easy to suggest "that more fish."

He should also have a geographical knowledge of the districts from which his fish is received and should interest his staff in this information, for very many in this Dominion have a very poor idea from where fish which they order week after week is secured and many have no idea of the seasonable varieties of fish.

Sunday Sept. 9th, Father's Day, Saturday Sept. 8th Father's Day at Kearney's—Sept. 4.

Germany Building Secret Air Fleet.

The revelation of the expansion of the French air fleet, which caused so much discussion a short time ago, has been explained by Albert Julien in Le Petit Parisien. His article is a categorical account of the extent to which Germany is using factories in various countries for the upbuilding of her air fleet.

This is often done, it is said, by certain parts of a machine being manufactured in one country and other parts in another, and that after their importation into Germany they still lie unassembled in storehouses at distant ports.

According to M. Julien, the chief promoters of this scheme for the conquest of the air are the Aero Club von Deutschland and the Deutscher Luftfahrt Verband, while the Reich, being unable on account of the restrictions of the Treaty of Versailles to carry out its schemes on its own territory, is encouraging a movement by which considerable quantities of aviation material intended for Germany's use are being manufactured in other countries under open and secret contracts.

M. Julien, who has been investigating the situation for some months through industrial and commercial agencies, gives the names of aviation firms in Russia, Italy, Denmark, and Holland, which he asserts are purely German.

He also asserts that Germany has big interests in other numerous factories in Estonia, Finland, Sweden, Holland and Rumania. And he adds: "Moreover, the work is being executed under the direction of technical experts from Germany. The material being made in these foreign countries will be available for ready transmission in case of need to Germany; and I suggest that, in view of what, to the knowledge of the French Government, is being done by Germany to ensure possession of a powerful aviation force, England need not be surprised at the efforts of France to increase her air squadrons."

The French Advance.

Egyptian Mail: The outlook in Great Britain is so fixed to the issue in Central Europe as to take little account of how the power of France is advancing elsewhere, and of how soon she may be in a condition to increase the pressure there. One of the first of her post-war enterprises was the rounding off of her conquests in Morocco. In effect this is all but complete. It has been a great success. The country is rich in grain and metals, and has been so skillfully exploited that a large profit has been realized on the very considerable expenditure on railways and troops. The last levies of native patriots are being rounded up in the Atlas Mountains and Lyantey's successor will have very little to do. But that is an immensely important fact, for it releases four-fifths of the French army—say 80,000 out of 100,000 men—for service elsewhere.

First in the Field.

Cricketers Whose Clever Fielding in Big Matches Has Thrilled Thousands.

I think all experts and critics would agree that not for twenty years has English cricket possessed so many superior fielders as it does to-day. Also, generally speaking, it is a long time since so many county elevens were equal to the average of high fielding in which we now rejoice.

Certain players have, of course, established a big reputation as notable fielders in particular positions. They have made a speciality of the work there, so to speak. Some can field equally well in more than one position but this gift is much rarer than one might imagine. Indeed, I would go so far as to say that there are not six men in all our county teams put together who would shine prominently in fielding at three distinct and separate positions!

Chapman the Versatile.
Amongst those six, in the order named, would be Mr. A. P. Chapman (Cambridge), W. Hitch (Surrey), Geo. Brown (Hants), Tom Beach (Surrey), and H. Sutcliffe (York). The most versatile of all is Chapman, who can take any position, except perhaps slip, with equal excellence and success; his work in the long field, or at mid-wicket, being simply marvellous.

In the out-field we have some splendid players. They include, probably in the order given, Captain Green (Gloucester), Mr. C. H. Stoop (Middlesex), Mr. A. P. Chapman (Cambs), A. Sandham (Surrey); Percy Hendren (Middlesex); Percy Holmes and Herbert Sutcliffe (Yorks); and Mr. J. L. Bryan (Kent). The last four or five of these men may be regarded as practically as good as one another in that position.

If you have ever seen Captain Green or Mr. Stoop at their best dash a hundred yards along the boundary, pick up a ball ere it becomes a "four" and throw it in with almost one action, then you will not need telling that they have few superiors.

In the slips we have now several splendid fielders belonging to different countries, though I think that by universal consent the palm would be awarded to Mr. Percy Fender, the Surrey captain. His magnificent catches there, his splendid ground work, too, have never been excelled since we saw A. G. Jones, John Threlkeld, and Len Braund in the same place. Mr. Fender

is to-day not only their lineal successor, but perhaps the only slip-fielder equal to what they were in past days.

Real "Tip-Toppers."
But close behind him come Waddington (Yorkshire), W. T. Abel (Surrey), Patsy Hendren (Middlesex), Rev. Frank Gillingham (Essex), and George Gunn (Notts). All these are tip-top men in that position, where a fielder has to keep his eye wide open and his hands ever ready.

At cover-point, or somewhere near that spot, our greatest representative, is, of course, Jack Hobbs, who seems to follow in the steps of the Rev. Vernon Ropley (Lancs), L. G. Docker (Derbyshire), and E. M. Grace (Gloucester).

To watch Hobbs there is a real treat. How many men he has run out, thrown out, or helped to get out by his cover-work would take some time to tell. Next on the list come Mr. Chapman and George Brown, who are about as smart as most men can be in the field near that district.

A mid-wicket fieldsmen of very high repute is "Burr" Hitch, perhaps the quickest and most deadly of all fielders at any spot-of-day, in his gathering or catching of the ball, his throw at the stumps, and his "frightening" of batsmen by his fielding renown. After Hitch come Mr. Chapman (a regular terror to batsmen tempted to try short runs); Tom Peach (Surrey), almost as deadly; Mr. L. F. Hedges (Kent and Oxford), equally smart and clever; Mr. Claude Ashton (Cambridge), and George Brown (Hants); none of whom wastes any time in picking up aiming at the stumps, or sending in to the keeper, when the ball comes to them anywhere between the wickets.

Glorious to Watch.
Just at present, too, we have four or five capital stumpers, although, except Herbert Strudwick (Surrey), it is questionable whether we have any one of absolutely first-class calibre, such as were Lilly (Warwickshire), Pinder (Yorkshire), and Storer (Derbyshire) in days gone by.

But Strudwick equals any of those, in my opinion, and next to him we may put Street (Sussex), Dolphin (Yorks), Livesey (Hants), and Smith (Warwickshire).

However, fielding to-day is, on the whole, extremely good. And to the follower of cricket there is nothing that adds more to the interest and excitement of a match than good fielding while, in itself of course, it is a glorious thing to watch.

25 Per Cent. of Hens Are Not Layers.

FLOCKS COULD BE CULLED—CANADIANS FOR SPAIN.

OTTAWA, Aug. 25.—(Can. Press).—One of the interesting things disclosed at the terminating session of 5th annual meeting of the American Association of Investigators and Instructors in Poultry Husbandry yesterday afternoon was that as high as 25 per cent. of the hens in most flocks might be culled out without seriously impairing the quantity of eggs produced by the flock in aggregate. There are some hens that are brooders and not layers, or for some reason are not of a laying strain, and these can be dispensed with without loss.

A. R. Jones, of Prince Edward Island, who spoke on poultry promoter work in Canada, also said that some eggs were unfit, from the very moment they were laid, for human consumption, and that an egg was not to be judged by age or size, but by well-defined tests which only an egg authority could apply. Once the fiscal advantages of better eggs were demonstrated, the department found itself beset with calls for assistance in showing how to establish a standard for eggs.

Proper feeding also bulks large in egg productivity. Statistics brought

DANGER

At this time of the year FLIES are thronging into your home. Your doctor will tell you—Flies spread disease.

El-Vampiro Kills Flies

KILL THE FLIES BEFORE THEY KILL YOU!

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El-Vampiro also kills Bugs, Fleas, Mosquitoes, Roaches, etc.

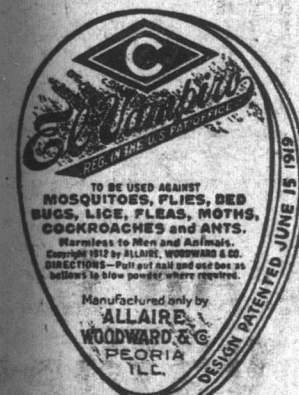
Press the Patent Bellows and

EL-VAMPIRO does the rest.

Delays are dangerous.

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EL-VAMPIRO MEANS SUDDEN DEATH To Insects. Try it on your flowers.



We sell **EL-VAMPIRO**:
Ayre & Sons, Ltd.
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NEW SHIPMENT

METALS,

Sheets and Bars

Sheet Copper Tinn'd., Sheet Zinc,

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Black and Galvzd. Sheets,

Octagon Steel, Cold Rolled Steel Shafting,

Sq. Key Steel, Tobin Bronze, etc.

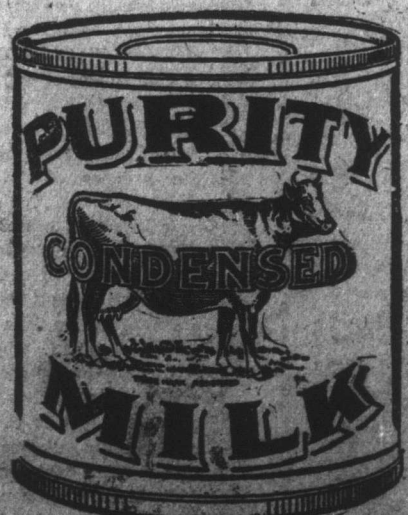
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Borden's PURITY BRAND CONDENSED MILK

Pure, full-cream country milk combined with sugar, that is Purity Brand. The ideal milk for use in all recipes that call for both milk and sugar. Besides adding a distinctive flavor, it is decidedly economical.

Keep a Supply in the Pantry



73-2

FRESH & VEGETABLE

CALIFORNIA BALTIMORE CANADIAN CALIFORNIA CALIFORNIA NEW LEAF RED and SOUTHWELL CRYSTALIZED GROUND SWISS HARMLESS C mentation Primrose, ALMOND PAS

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WATER

Forty-Four

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Sept. 6

FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES.

CALIFORNIA ORANGES.
BALTIMORE TOMATOES.
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CALIFORNIA GRAVENSTEIN APPLES.
CALIFORNIA PEARS.
NEW LEMONS.
RED and BLUE PLUMS.

SOUTHWELL'S LEMON CRYSTALS, Bulk & Glass.
CRYSTALIZED CHERRIES.
GROUND SWEET ALMONDS.
HARMLESS COLORS—For Candy making and Ornamentation: viz., Green, Orange, Rose Pink, Violet, Primrose, Yellow and Red, 1-oz. Bottles.
ALMOND PASTE, GRAVY BROWNING.

C. P. EAGAN,

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The New



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A Revelation in Motor Car Values

STOP THE DECAY
in the
"MATCHLESS"
Way.

Do it whilst the Weather is fine.
The Standard Manufacturing
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Special Offer Baby Carriages.



A shipment of very handsome Baby Carriages has just arrived, somewhat late in the season—so in order not to have them "hanging over" until Spring, we are offering them at prices genuinely away below cost.

The chance of a life time to get such a high-class Carriage at such a tremendous reduction.

U.S. Picture & Portrait Co.
WATER STREET ST. JOHN'S.

Forty-Four Years in the Service of the Public—The Evening Telegram.

SIDE TALK.

By Ruth Cameron.

THE BLAME COWARD.

Do you remember that I once tried to draw a picture in this column of the kind of person who is over-anxious to be loved, over-greedy of affection? I called such a person a love pig.

I have a companion picture to-day. It is of the person who is over-timid about being blamed, over-sensitive to any criticism or disapproval. I think a good name for such a person would be the blame coward.

The reason I call it a companion picture is that it is a state of mind which is frequently found in the same person as the love greed.

Pretends To Be a Virtue.
Also because, like the love greed, it frequently masquerades as a virtue, and yet can cause quite as much unhappiness and nervous strain in a family as a vice.

People who are blame cowards lose the power to act naturally. Instead of doing what is right, they tend to do what they think will save them from any danger of being blamed. In the home they make doormats of themselves and take credit for their unselfishness, when half the time it is cowardice rather than unselfishness that motivates them.

In business they never rise to any high positions because they are afraid of taking any responsibility.

A Famous Blame Coward.
The man with one talent in the

Bible was a blame coward. He went and hid his talent because he knew that his Lord was a hard man reaping where he had not sown and gathering where he had not strewn. And surely you remember what a call down he got.

And then there was Kipling's Tomlinson who couldn't get either into Heaven or Hell. I think he is another type of the blame coward.

Of course, behind the blame coward there is sometimes a blustering household or business tyrant who makes almost all with whom he comes into contact blame cowards. Almost all, I say, because you can't do that to the really strong personality. It will break before it bends.

He Makes Tyrants.

On the other hand, the blame coward often makes those with whom he comes into contact into blame givers because he takes the attitude of one who fears and therefore expects to be blamed. And that is too strong a temptation to be resisted by the ordinary person who naturally enjoys the chance to blow someone up as a vent to any personal irritations.

To dwell too much on the thought of blame is foolish. Be the best you can. Keep your mind on that rather than on whether or not someone is going to blame you. Don't exaggerate by your sensitiveness toward it, the power of blame, just or unjust, to wound. When duties and claims conflict, do what seems to you right and then stand firm and serene on your own decision. That's the best you can do.
Don't be a blame coward.

Great Plans of France Exploded.

As announced in our last issue, the French Government has granted a concession to the Franco-Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Company for the operation of the cold stores erected at St. Pierre et Miquelon, Newfoundland. This contract has been made for the purpose of utilizing one of the chief new constructions made by the French Government in recent years for the benefit of the fish trade.

The scheme under which these cold stores were constructed is described as follows by "La Pêche Maritime":—A statute was passed in the French Parliament on June 19, 1920, authorizing an expenditure up to 200 million francs for the development of the French fishing fleet, and for the organization of the fisheries, including the distribution of fish products.

Previous to this law, however, Parliament has authorized the Government to incur expenditure in the construction of two cold stores, one at St. Pierre et Miquelon, the other at Lorient-Keroman, which were intended to facilitate the supply of frozen fish to the French public.

The programme in view was to arrange for the development of the neighbourhood of St. Pierre being frozen at that place, and transported to France in vessels with refrigerating equipment; it would then be kept in stock in the cold stores at Lorient, from which it would be sent out to the centres of consumption.

This programme has been carried out so far as construction is concerned. The works commenced at St. Pierre and Lorient in 1919, were completed in 1921. At the same time two carrier vessels were bought in England and equipped for refrigerated transport.

The next step was the formation of a joint stock company to operate the two cold stores and the carriers. This company came into being in 1920, but difficulties arose between it and the Government, the upshot of which was that the company declined to take over the establishments. They were accordingly left on the Government's hands.

been usefully employed in the feeding of troops, was assured of a ready sale amongst the French public. But as soon as the war ended and the national economic life re-established itself, it was found that the public, accustomed as it was to fresh fish, was disinclined to buy frozen fish. It would perhaps have been possible to overcome this disinclination if the frozen fish could be offered very cheap, or sufficiently so as to appreciably affect the cost of living to customers. But with the high price for cold storage and for transport, frozen fish, as it turned out, could only be sold at a price in the same neighbourhood as that of fresh fish.

This circumstance explains the difficulties which the French Government found in getting the cold stores utilized. Its original plans were accordingly given up. In 1922 the two carriers intended for the transport of frozen fish were sold. As regards the cold stores, that at Lorient-Keroman is still unoccupied, but it is hoped to find employment for it when the new fishing harbour at that point is completed some two years hence. The cold store at St. Pierre et Miquelon, on the Newfoundland side, has, as stated, been let to the Franco-Canadian company. The price of the concession, to run for four years, is 160,000 francs, payable by annual instalments.—Canadian Fisherman.

Of Interest to Tourists.

CASH'S TOBACCO STORE IS NOW READY FOR THE TOURIST TRADE.
The man from England or the United States or any other country who is visiting our City, will find his favorite brand of Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco and other Requisites at Our Store.
We also carry a full line of Picture Postcards and Books of views of Newfoundland.

Our Soda Water Fountain is now in full swing. Our Ice, Cold Coca Cola and other syrups are pronounced by all to be the very best in the City.
A good smoke—a cool drink and a visit to our beautiful Bowring Park will linger in your memory for many years.

Cash's Tobacco Store,
June 15, 1923. Water Street.
A happy thought of Kearney's—a "day" for Dad.—sept 4

TO-NIGHT IS THE LAST NIGHT TO SEE

HERE LARRY PRESENTS
Cecil B. DeMille's
PRODUCTION
Manslaughter
with
Thomas Meighan
Lestree Joy - Lois Wilson

THE
BEST
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'Manslaughter'

Everyone is unanimous in saying "THE BEST EVER SEEN HERE"

TO-MORROW
The STAR MOVIE

Will be Newfoundland's Shelby, when the

'Leather Pushers'

Will appear in all their fury, and the opening engagement of

Mr. Leonardo Tesori

DIRECT FROM NEW YORK CITY.

Thousand Parrots Under Instruction.

IN ENGLISH TONGUE.
What is said to be the largest parrot school in the world is now in session on the Tandy bird farm of W. A. King on the outskirts of Brownsville, Tex. The parrot shipping season from Mexico began a few weeks ago and at this time Mr. King had more than one thousand birds under instruction. They are being taught the English language—that is, they are taught to say anywhere from ten to twenty common phrases. Only parrots that are from six to eight weeks old are received and taught by Mr. King.

He says that while the work of instructing the birds in the limited use of the English language is somewhat tedious it is not at all monotonous. The parrots are placed in cages. The teacher stands in front of the row of cages and repeats the time after time the phrases. In some instances one or more parrots in the class show unusual aptitude or learning and they are promoted to a higher grade, leaving the laggards to progress and get their "college degree" at a slower rate.

At the present rates the parrots are coming over from Mexico, Mr. King expects to have more than 10,000 birds by the middle of next month. The course of instruction lasts about two months, and even the birds which "graduate" are kept freshened up in English until they are sold and shipped.

King has a special permit from the Mexican Government to collect and ship parrots from that country into the United States. He has many men employed hunting and capturing the young birds in the tropical jungles of that country, and they report that the season's hatchings have been unusually large.

Has Dad a Dressing Gown? Nice ones at Kearney's.—sept 4

Diamond From Skies.
During a recent thunderstorm over London, Eng., a 6 pound lump of shiny substance fell from the skies into a garden suburb. It proved to be diamond-like and it valuable, as is hoped, it will go to the garden's owner, as only buried treasure found of unknown ownership goes to the Crown. But if there is a dispute, the coroner has to hold an inquest on the treasure trove according to English law. A few years ago some 17th century jewellery was dug up in the City of London, and handed over to the Government, whereupon Dr. Walden, the City coroner, successfully insisted on his right to decide the nature of the find and its proper ownership.

THE SUGAR MARKET IS STRONGER.

And all the Refineries have advanced their prices. It looks as though the bottom had been reached, and New York brokers are forecasting a sharp upward swing. We shall be pleased to give quotations on the following assortment at present

IN STOCK:

AMERICAN FINE GRANULATED in barrels, 50 and 100 lb. bags, and cases of 2's and 5's; CUBES in cartons and loose (50 lb. boxes); OLD FASHIONED BROWN in 1 lb. packages; and ICING in one pound cartons.

PHONE 1200.

Harvey & Co., Ltd.

OUT OF ORDER.



I'm writing a thundering story of crime and of criminals' tricks, in which a policeman will be a glory, outclassing the Sherlock dicks. Too long have the cops been presented as people with ivory domes; no wonder they are not contented, when reading the doings of Holmes. The writers of Sherlocky fiction start out with a peach of a crime; with thrilling and opulent diction they work up a murder sublime. And then we are shown how the cops are baffled in various styles; they all come their several croppers, mistaking clues by a myriad miles. So stupid are they in their thinking, so dippy in all that they do, one feels that they've surely been drinking some flagon of dangerous brew. And while they are groping, and botching, and bungling and wagging their ears, and wearily waiting and watching, the super-detective appears. He comes to an instant solution, the slayer is cleverly caught; he hands out some fine elocution, detailing his process of thought. I'm writing a tale of detectives, reversing the usual course; the cops are not shown as detectives, they're sleuths of decision and force. And all through the story it's hinted that super-detectives are bunk; perhaps I'll be mobbed when it's printed, for folks like the usual junk.

Wallace Silverware.

Is your Table Silver as good to-day as when you bought it?

Have you noticed that at the parts most exposed to wear, the plate has become worn?

Do you think this condition of your Silver is in keeping with your idea of a well appointed table?

Then why not, when you decide on replacing your old ware, give place to it with the "Wallace" Brand, the Silver that refuses to wear and is guaranteed without time limit.

Start with the Tea Spoons and gradually complete your Set with the one pattern—there are several for you to choose from and the price is very moderate.

Tea Spoons cost \$3.00 for a Dozen.

T. J. DULEY & CO., Ltd.

The Reliable Jewellers & Opticians.

Buy a large supply of popcorn in the fall; dry it properly and it will keep indefinitely if stored in a rather damp place where it can gradually absorb moisture.

BILLY'S UNCLE



The Most Pressing Need.

BY BEN BATSFORD.

BRILLIANT and REFRESHING IN IT'S FALL ATTIRE

THE STORE

Enters on the Threshold of THE NEW SEASON.

GENEROUSLY stocked departments in their completeness and correctness anticipate the coming of the New Season in a most advantageous way, and now that vacations are practically over, the thought of new apparelling and home comforts come to the mind hourly. September awakens new interest for

It is then, that this Store is turned to, as all through its years it has rendered faithful service, in the matter of forethought and anticipations for the season ahead. We point with pride, then, to the conspicuously good selections now within the four walls of this mighty Store, and many of them making their initial appearance for

Friday, Sat. & Monday

New Things for YOUR HOME

MADRAS MUSLINS—42 inch Cream Madras Muslins, handsomely patterned, self or colored borders. Reg. 60c. yard. **Friday, Saturday and Monday \$54c.**

CASEMENT CLOTH—Silk-like Polia Caseement Cloth, light stone shade; 36 inch width. Regular \$1.25. **Friday, Saturday and Monday \$1.10.**

CASEMENTS—36 inch English Caseement Cloths, in Cream and V. Rose shades; tones up your living rooms nicely for fall time. Reg. 80c. yard. **Friday, Saturday and Monday \$73c.**

BATH SHEETS—Extra large size all White Turkish Bath Sheets, excellent quality, plain or fringed ends. Regular to \$3.20 each. **Friday, Saturday and Monday, \$2.89.**

HUCK TOWELS—Strong pure White Huck Towels, with fancy ends and plain hemming; value for 40c. each. **Friday, Saturday and Monday \$29c.**

WHITE SHEETS—Full size plain White Bed Sheets with deep hem; fine yet very strong texture. Reg. \$1.50 value. **Friday, Saturday and Monday, the pair \$3.98.**

COTTON BLANKETS—These are large size, with a nice full nap; Pink or Blue striped borders. The Pair . . . **\$3.30.**

CREAM SCRM—Shadow Lace effect all over, with an imitation hem-stitched and striped border, very neat. The yard **Friday, 44c.**

CURTAIN LACES—42 inch pretty White Lace Curtains, new patterns, well covered. Reg. 40c. **Friday, Saturday & Monday 36c.**

School Needs

In brief

EXERCISE BOOKS—60 pages, double lined, for Juniors 8c.
48 pages, ruled; Table Back; each 5c.
80 pages, ruled; Table Back; each 7c.
80 pages ruled. A Special; each 9c.
112 pages, ruled; extra large 15c.
100 pages, stiff cover 15c.
Lion Scribbles; 80 pages, ruled 7c.
Big Ben Scribbles; 160 pages ruled 12c.

Note Books, 60 pages, stiff cover each 4c.
Pencilers, patent; each 8c. and 6c.
School Pencils 2c. and 3c.
Crayons, Boxes of 6 shades; Special for 15c.
Erasers, Ink and Pencil 4c. and 5c.
Pencil or Pen Clips; each 4c.
Pencil Sharpeners, patent 6c.
Pencil Boxes; complete 8c.
School Bags, Black and Tan Leather 75c. & 1.29
Ink. Blue Black; good. The Bottle 5c.

THE DRESS GOODS SECTION

holds some very remarkable values

DRESS TWEEDS—3 pieces of pretty Fall Dress Tweeds, on the lighter shades, striped and checked; 54 inch width. Reg. \$2.40. **Friday, Saturday & Monday \$1.98.**

PLAID SKIRTINGS—Several pieces of the new Fall Skirtings on sale this week, 40 inch width, assorted checks. They're special at **75c.**

BATINE SKIRTINGS—36 inch motley grey shade with tan striping, washes good, uncommon looking. Reg. \$2.00 yard **Friday, Saturday and Monday \$1.39.**

CHECK GINGHAMS—Blue and White and Hello and White check and cross bar Gingham, nice clear looking patterns for overalls, house dresses, rompers, etc. remarkably low in price **Friday, Saturday and Monday 17c.**



New Home Linens

Contribute Notable Values To-day

PILLOW CASES—Beautiful quality Pillow Cases, hemstitched and elegantly embroidered; full size; good value for 80c. **Friday, Saturday and Monday, each 65c.**

TABLE CLOTHS—White Damask Table Cloth, showing a wide hemstitched border. They're strong. Special **\$1.89.**

TEA CLOTH—White Lawn Tea Cloths, a mass of open work and fancy braiding, fancy edged. Dollar value. **Friday, Saturday and Monday, 85c.**

CUSHION COVERS—In White, Mustin, hemstitched frill and embroidered corners; beauties. Special **95c.**

Boys' School Boots

SKUFFER BOOTS—Youths' and Boys' sizes in the best of wearing Boots. Dark Tan Calf, laced, solid leather throughout. The following special prices in force for Friday, Saturday and Monday:

Sizes 5 to 8. Special **\$1.98**
Sizes 9 1/2 to 11. Special **\$2.28**
Sizes 12 to 2. Special **\$2.48**

BOYS' SCHOOL BOOTS—Dark Tan Calf Boots, correct weight for fall time and school time. Special 10 to 13 Sizes **\$2.78**
Special 1 to 9 Sizes **\$2.98**

MEN'S SHOES—A clearing line in Black Gun Metal Leather, sizes 6 to 9 only, now away under **\$3.29** regular price. Special

INFANTS' BOOTS—Soft fitting Black or Tan Kid Boots, laced and buttoned styles, sizes 3 to 8. Regular \$1.20 **Friday, Saturday and Monday \$1.08.**

LADIES' BOOTS—Comfort shape, laced style, broad toes and low rubber heel stout soles, all in good grade Donagola. Reg. \$4.00 **Friday, Sat. and Monday \$3.19.**

MEN'S BOOTS—Soft Black Kid Laced Boots, block toe, rubber heel. Reg. \$6.25 **Friday, Saturday and Monday \$5.68.**



Fall Hosiery Values

The finest in the land

SILK AND WOOL HOSE—Soft unshrinkable Texture, silk and wool mixture, shades of Fawn and Shoe Grey. Special **\$1.15.**

LISLE HOSE—Plain Black and Tan Hosiery, double heel and toe, extra top. Reg. 65c. value. **Friday, Sat. and Monday \$54c.**

CASHMERE HOSE—Fast black seamless English Hosiery, this is a very special value in fall weight. Special **75c.**

40c. SPECIAL—Ladies' fall weight Hosiery, shades of Grey, Mole, Navy, Beaver, Putty, Fawn and Black, extra good value **49c.**

A Treasure house of New Things—The Showroom worthy of a visit

See the New -- The Beautiful

LADIES' WOOL JACKETS—The very thing for fall wear, they come in Putty shades relieved with white stripings at skirt, V neck. **\$2.85** pocket. Marvellous value at

ARTIFICIAL SILK JUMPERS—The newest in brilliant hue artificial Silk Jumpers, showing round neck and short sleeve, handed at waist, shades of Rose, Flesh, Henna, Grey, Sky, White and Black. Reg. \$5.50. **Friday, Saturday and Monday \$5.15.**

BUNGALOW OVERALLS—Pretty Gingham Overall, in full fitting sizes, Peter Pan Collar, short sleeve, really a necessity for the housewife, Rio Race trimmings. \$1.50 value **Friday, Saturday and Monday \$1.29.**

FLOWING VEILS—In finest net black with coloured borders. Regular 25c. **Friday, Saturday and Monday 19c.**

DRESSING GOWNS—Palsley Crepe Dressing Gowns, shades, sizes to 44 inch. Reg. \$3.50 **Friday, Saturday and Monday \$3.15.**

SPORT HATS—Ladies' and Misses' Cloth Sport Hats, rolled brim, shades of Sage, Tangerine, Sand, Green, Copper, Cardinal and White. Reg. \$3.00 **Friday, Saturday and Monday \$1.79.**

INFANTS' PANTS—Hickory Rubber Pants in Flesh and Cream shades, slip-over style. **Friday, Saturday and Monday 69c.**

LADIES' VESTS—A special lot in fine White Jersey, round neck, crocheted top, sleeveless, sizes to 44 inch. **Friday, Saturday and Monday 49c.**

HOMPERS and CREEPERS—In pretty linens, assorted shades, two tones and others; some embroidered and smocked; sizes to fit 1 to 6 years. Reg. \$1.60. **Friday, Saturday and Monday \$1.39.**

Boys' School Boots

SKUFFER BOOTS—Youths' and Boys' sizes in the best of wearing Boots. Dark Tan Calf, laced, solid leather throughout. The following special prices in force for Friday, Saturday and Monday:

Sizes 5 to 8. Special **\$1.98**
Sizes 9 1/2 to 11. Special **\$2.28**
Sizes 12 to 2. Special **\$2.48**

BOYS' SCHOOL BOOTS—Dark Tan Calf Boots, correct weight for fall time and school time. Special 10 to 13 Sizes **\$2.78**
Special 1 to 9 Sizes **\$2.98**

MEN'S SHOES—A clearing line in Black Gun Metal Leather, sizes 6 to 9 only, now away under **\$3.29** regular price. Special

INFANTS' BOOTS—Soft fitting Black or Tan Kid Boots, laced and buttoned styles, sizes 3 to 8. Regular \$1.20 **Friday, Saturday and Monday \$1.08.**

LADIES' BOOTS—Comfort shape, laced style, broad toes and low rubber heel stout soles, all in good grade Donagola. Reg. \$4.00 **Friday, Sat. and Monday \$3.19.**

MEN'S BOOTS—Soft Black Kid Laced Boots, block toe, rubber heel. Reg. \$6.25 **Friday, Saturday and Monday \$5.68.**

New Tweed Raglans, Waterproofs

Soft Felts and Underwear, etc. Emphasize the fitness of this store to cater to your full requirements

SNOWPROOF TWEED RAGLANS—A special lot in Dark Grey, Light Grey and Fawn. Just a nice medium weight in a stylish good-looking Coat for Fall wear. Raglan shoulder, patch pocket, double back and shoulder. **\$24.75** Special

TWEED WATERPROOFS—In Fancy English Tweed patterns, rubber lined, Raglan style, with or without belt. The lot **\$25.00 & \$27.00** Special

TOP SHIRTS—Shirts De Luxe, in just the prettiest shades of Blue, Navy, Grey, and Tan. Special **\$2.38**

WORKING SHIRTS—Strong blue linen Top Shirts, collared, all double stitched seams, a good value shirt. Special **85c.**

PIPES—Stamped French Briar Pipes in any shape you like, an excellent pipe value. Special **35c.**


MEN'S SOCKS—Fastblack medium weight wool Socks, broad ribbed tops. Reg. 80c. Special **69c.**

SOFT FELTS—Another new arrival, smart appearing Soft Felts in shades of Grey, Fawn and Light Brown, particularly good value at **\$4.25**

UNDERWEAR—The welcome change—when it comes cooler—Stanfields mid-weight Underwear in true fit. **\$2.39** regular price. Special

BOYS'—Sure and secure fancy Silk Bows, with patent clip fastening, nobby looking. Special 63c.

BRACES—English Braces, sensible, serviceable and finely finished strong kid fastenings. Dollar Braces **89c.**



Grey ENAMEL SKILLETS

4 sizes in heavy granite grey enamel Skillets, just in time for preserving time, without cover. Special **85c., 98c., \$1.19, \$1.35**

Middy Scarves—Children's & Misses' Middy Scarves in shades of Navy, Cardinal, Black. Special **79c.**

LACE COLLARS—White and Paris Lace Collars, circular shape, in pretty patterns. Special **48c.**

GIRL'S MIDDIES—Children's and Misses' White Jean Middies, sailor collar, long sleeve, cut bottom and low to fit 10 to 20 years. Special **\$1.89.**

GIRL'S SUSPENDERS—Perfection Suspenders in strong Black and White elastic. Reg. 20c. **Friday, Saturday and Monday 16c.**

The Stopping off Place--for the Thrifty

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English Enamel Saucepans

Extra heavy double coated Blue Enamel Saucepans, white interior, each with tight fitting English tin cover, 3 convenient sizes. Special **59c., 75c. 98c.**

Sportsmen's Shirts.—A sample line of these in Green, Brown, K & A, Navy and Dark mixtures. Just the shirt to wear shooting time; heavier and stronger than usual. Special **\$2.85.**

PILLOW COTTONS—48 inch Circular Pillow Cottons, these are new, and bring a good value **Friday, Saturday and Monday 59c.**

WHITE SHEETINGS—50 inch Twilled Snow White Sheetings, from renowned English makers, value for 61 1/2 yard **Friday, Saturday and Monday \$1.05.**

The Telephone at Sea.

What looks like the real beginning of wireless telephony at sea was carried out recently between two Atlantic liners of a famous French steamship line, the Franco and Paris. Each ship has been equipped with very powerful and up-to-date installations, and conversation was carried on with perfect ease when the two ships were 250 miles apart, and steaming away from each other at the rate of 20 miles an hour each. The "call" was made by means of the ordinary wireless telegraph. Commander Röch, of the Franco, sent a message to the commander of the Paris that he wished to speak to him personally. The wireless telephone was at once switched on, and the two commanders had their talk. One of the objects of the wireless telephone at sea is to provide a second means of conversation—in case of emergency when the telegraph apparatus may be busily engaged in other directions. But, in addition, it is almost certain that before long all big ships will be fitted with wireless telephones, and that passengers will be able to speak to friends on other vessels from their own cabins.

Says Movies Eventually Will Need no Censorship.

CHICAGO.—Another ten years will see the passing of the movie censor, declares Mrs. A. L. Adams, chairman of the Chicago board of motion picture censorship, who says the present day picture director and the present day star need little supervision in their art. "It will not be long until such supervision is entirely superfluous," Mrs. Adams asserts. "Directors do not want to offend the public, and they have learned that the public wants clean pictures. Censors, however, can make few hard and fast rules. They have to judge each picture individually. "Censorship, like the movies themselves, is undergoing an evolution. But it cannot be abolished for some time yet because people sometimes read into a picture what is not there. There are some rules, Mrs. Adams says, which she always observes. In a fictitious encounter, hitting a man when he is down is taboo because it is unsportsmanlike. A crook cannot shoot at an officer pursuing him, lest that encourage lawlessness. Single piece bathing suits are all right, but a bathing beauty is not permitted to parade across many feet of screen. "Virtue does not need to triumph over all difficulties, but pictures glorifying unscrupulous dealings are out," Mrs. Adams continues. "Shooting, too, is censored closely. In this respect it is believed that the movie director is improving. We cannot make hard and fast rules about very many things because a great deal depends on how the subject is handled," adds Mrs. Adams. "and because public morals also undergo changes. Every day we get objections from somebody who has been scandalized by a picture. Generally, however, we find on examination that these people have read something into the picture that is not there."

A Protection for India.

It should further be noticed that the Amir and his Government are no more friendly to Bolshevik propaganda than they are to Bolshevik armies. With the miserable plight of the Amir of Bokhara before their eyes, with thousands of families fleeing from Soviet tyranny as refugees within their borders, they are not blind to the disintegrating consequences of the doctrines professed—but not practised—by the Communist dictator of Moscow. There was a time when the Russians hoped to use Afghanistan as a propaganda base against India; but their hopes have remained so far unfulfilled, with the result that such Bolshevik propaganda as finds its way to India has to adopt a more devious and less effective route.—Times of India.

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